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ROCKEFELLER RETURNS...

Latin Trips Show **Need For Change**

New York (P) - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller returned to New York Sunday from the last of four factfinding trips in 20 Latin-American countries and said his violence-marred mission showed "there is an urgent need for changes in our policies.'

The governor's mission, which began a month and a half ago in Mexico City, was marked at almost every stop with violence in the form of riots, bombings, gunfights or terrorism. Eight persons were killed in incidents directly or indirectly connected with Rockefeller's tour.

Rockefeller spoke to newsmen at planeside after his Air Force jet touched down at Kennedy Airport. Inside the terminal building, about 200 young radicals demonstrated

they did not see him nor he them. Mission Worthwhile

against the New York governor, but

Rockefeller said there was no question in his mind that the mission to Central and South America was worthwhile.

The fact-finding trip, undertaken at presidential request, has come under heavy fire as unnecessary and ill-advised.

The New York governor said he was not surprised by the number of anti-American demonstrations.

but "the violence was more than I expected."

He said that his travels gave him "a new insight into one of our country's most delicate and complex international situations."

The governor and his advisers arrived from Bridgetown, Barbados, Rockefeller's last stop. He said he already was preparing his reports for President Nixon and hoped to have them ready by August.

Recommendations Set He told newsmen in Bridgetown that part of his report would be public and part private and would contain recommendations on U.S. policy for Latin America.

Major problems encountered on the trip, Rockefeller said, were unfavorable trade balances between the Latin nations and the United States, shrinking exchange reserves because of heavy dollar outflows to pay for debt service and increasing U.S. protectionist policy.

He added that the conditions the United States attaches to its financial aid had reached the proportions of becoming a subsidy for U.S. exports. He referred to requirements — recently dropped by the Nixon administration — that countries receiving aid spend the money in the United States.



PAYS LAST RESPECTS

A relative tenderly touches the body of Tom Mboya in a silent tribute to the slain Kenya leader lying in state Sunday in Nairobi. Mboya, 38, minister of planning and economic development in Kenya, was gunned down Saturday by an assailant. His assassination has led to fears of a major tribal conflict

Packer Said Put Ahead Of Consumer Protection

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... CRITICAL REPORTS ALLEGEDLY SUPPRESSED

Washington (A) - Ralph Nader accused the Agriculture Department Sunday of being generally "far more solicitous of packer protection than consumer protection." Specifically, he said it is suppressing its own reports critical of meat-processing plants and is failing to push for compliance with meat-inspection laws.

Nader, who has gained widespread attention in recent years with various consumer-protection crusades, told Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin in a letter that the department is plagued by vacillating leadership and pressure from the meat processing in-

A department spokesman said Sunday that letter had

not yet been received. To Miss Deadline

Nader said the department's Consumer and Marketing Service has failed to insure that the states will comply with the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967 by the December 1969 deadline for achieving inspection and enforcement systems at least as tough as the federal system.

Nader said Department of Agriculture sources have informed him that no state will be able to meet the deadline, "or, for that matter, a December 1970 deadline."

"The various state departments of agriculture remain as obstinate as ever in without shouldering the responsibility of their so-called authority," Nader wrote.

'Grossly Indifferent' Nader struck particularly at Dr. Robert K. Somers, the Consumer and Marketing Service's consumer protection chief and his assistants, Dr. Joseph S. Stein and Dr. Edward A. Murphy. Nader called their performance "grossly indifferent to their declared mission of consumer

protection." Nader asserted that Somers has in his possession a report written five weeks ago saying that approximately 150 meatprocessing plants are currently marking meat with a federal stamp and shipping it across state lines even though none of the plants inspected passed federal standards.

"This means the law is being violated, that consumers are being misled by the federal stamp and that the department has not been doing its job," Nader wrote. "Yet Dr. Somers keeps the report secret.'

No Regulations Nader accused Somers' office of so far failing to issue regulations for dealing with the registration of meat brokers, dealers, renderers and others in the industry as called for under the 1967

Nader said Somers has attempted to mollify some of his critics in recent months by announcing a clampdown on plants in Southern California, which, he wrote.

have historically had among the worst conditions in the nation.

Nader said Somers announced on May 14 "that he 'will not hesitate to take appropriate action' against those who do not achieve full compliance with all the meat and poultry inspection regulations. Beneath this veneer of words, he is still covering up," Nader said.

Should Be Closed Nader said an on-scene inspection of a plant in the Vernon, Calif., area this spring led Somers and other inspectors to conclude the plant should be closed until it is cleaned up.

But they declined to request the closure, Nader told Hardin, because the action would have led to other closures in the Vernon area "thereby leading to a major scandal reflecting most adversely on their administration past and present."

Without specifically naming Somers or any assistants, Nader called on Hardin to replace leaders in the Consumer Protection Division of the C. & MS. Nader said also federal inspectors' reports including one on 40 poultry plants — should be released to the public.

Nader also suggested more departmental support for lower-echelon inspectors and field workers who he said are often "ostracized, removed or overruled" for enforcing the

NU's Growth To Northwest Stalled

... A MOVE IN THAT DIRECTION 'LONG TIME OFF'

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Northwest expansion of the University of Nebraska downtown campus has come to a standstill with some indications that a move will not be made in that direction for a long time, if ever.

Expansion to the east of the city campus has slowed considerably due to lack of funds but attempts are still being made to acquire pieces of land that will complete large usuable tracts, according to NU real estate specialist George Hancock.

A track, field house, athletic facility and building, recreation areas, parking lots and athletic fields were proposed for the Hayward School area generally northwest of Memorial Stadium in the comprehensive master plan prepared two years ago.

Only 3 Pieces

However, only three pieces of land have been purchased in that area bounded by the Interstate on the west, military property on the north and the State Fairgrounds on the east. Railroads skirts the present northwest boundary of NU.

Proposals to buy land in that location have been turned down by NU officials, Hancock reported.

And the Houston consultants who developed the master plan are "taking another look at the placement of a field

house," confirmed Chancellor Dr. Merk

Raise Questions

Recent arrangements with the State Fair Board to use part of the fairgrounds for university parking next year and the latest proposition to move the fairgrounds out of Lincoln has prompted speculation about NU acquisition of the fairgrounds for an athletic

The fairgrounds and the East Campus had previously been named as alternate sites for the athletic complex by the consultants, business manager Carl Donaldson indicated.

Lincoln President Dr. Joseph Soshnik said that "no decision" has been made that the university will not expand into the Hayward School area. He pointed out that a longer period of time would be required to obtain the land than if NU could move onto one large tract at once.

Speculations When Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff introduced LB1426 in the Legislature last month proposing that the Fair Board take the first steps toward relocation of the fairgrounds, speculation increased about the fairgrounds being the one large tract of land that would be convenient for the university to acquire.

However, Carpenter explained that he would like to see the fairgrounds "sold to the highest bidder, giving the university no

preference." He added that in fact he would not be in favor of NU acquiring the fairgrounds because the school is "about as large as it should be in buildings and student population.

"It's already as large as the Regents can handle," he declared.

Carpenter also would like to see an enclosed coliseum or field house as the third phase of a fairgrounds-racing track complex located on the Interstate between Lincoln and Omaha.

Trade Studied

Officials of NU and the Lincoln Public Schools met almost a year ago to discuss a property trade of Hayward School to the university if a school site becomes necessary within the experimental farm area near 70th

The Hayward School playground is on the site of the proposed track, according to the original comprehensive plan, and at that time it was thought that NU would move onto that property faster than it apparently has, Supt. John Prasch said.

Hancock reported that he has turned down more than 50 offers to sell property north of the railroad tracks since it was announced that the university planned eventual expansion into the area. A few parcels that he has recommended for purchase have been rejected by the NU property acquisition committee.

Municipalities, Schools Face Difficulties In Marketing Bonds

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Nebraska municipalities and school districts are experiencing increasing difficulty in marketing bond issues, and some will run into closed doors in the months ahead.

Where their bond issues were recently welcomed, the tight money situation and the state's statutory 6% interest limit on general obligation bonds is pricing them out of the market in increasing numbers.

A check with several Nebrska bond houses indicated that those municipalities and school districts with high credit ratings will be able to get under the 6% limit with prospective issues, but smaller communities and other governmental agencies without the economic resources will be shut out.

Bill Readied Already being prepared for introduction in the

Legislature is a bill increasing the interest ceiling from 6 One source said the bill is

"a strong possibility," but another suggested the legislation is absolutely mandatory if some municipal and public-backed issues are to find buyers in the "tight market" ahead. Nebraska issues are

somewhat handicapped by the mandatory clause providing for optional recall of the bonds after five years. 'Safety Valve'

While this clause gives the issuing agency a "safety valve" to re-finance the issue if more favorable interest rates develop in future years, bond buyers tend away from issues with recall provisions or adjust their bids accordingly. How many prospective bond

issues in the state have been thwarted or deferred because of the tight money situation is not known, but the bond experts said there have un-

Today's Chuckle

Matrimony is the only union that cannot be organized and yet, it is a labor of love that continues to criticize management.

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doubtedly been some.

And they don't look for the situation to ease during the next six months.

One bond source pointed out that the bond interest index hit an all-time high at mid-June, jumping to 5.68 from a 4.85 level in January.

The sources said the Nixon Administration's continuation of the 10% federal surtax has probably stabilized the money market temporarily.

One bond consultant estimated Nebraska's \$20 million highway revenue bond issue is probably marketable at between 5½ and 5¾%, but the prospects are more favorable in December than during the more immediate months ahead

About half the states have

had interest ceilings like Nebraska - usually about 6% - but many now have or are seeking to raise the ceilings

or abandon them.

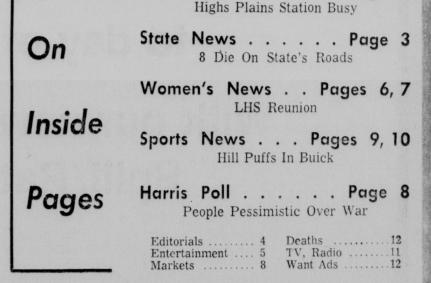
New York recently abandoned a 5% ceiling while Wisconsin moved its legal limit to 8%. California is trying to go to seven while Texas wants to move up from six.

Sources estimate that nationally almost one billion dollars worth of municipal debt offerings public announced for sale have been canceled, reduced or postponed since the first of the year because of rising interest rates and the legal ceilings placed on the amount of interest that cities and states could pay on bonds.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

Astrological Forecast, a daily column by Sidney Omarr, recognized by millions of followers as the most knowledgeable astrologer of our time, starts today in The Star. Omarr's astrological analyses and predictions have been extensively praised by leaders in the literary world, business, government and entertainment. See today's column on Page 8.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warm Monday with chance of thundershowers. High Monday 85 to 90, low Monday night 72. Precipitation probabilities 60% Monday and Monday

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Cloudy Monday night with showers and thundershowers likely and locally heavy rains northeast Monday. Partly cloudy, warmer and humid with scattered showers or thundershowers south central and southeast Monday and Monday night. Highs Monday 80 to 88 south portion and in middle 70s north portion. Lows Monday night 63 to 70.

More Weather, Page 3

Lack Of Funds May Halt **NU** Malone Acquisitions

University of Nebraska land acquisition in the Malone Center area may come to a halt during the next two years, NU real estate specialist George Hancock has indicated.

Only a few pieces of pro-perty east of the downtown campus that will fill out large usable tracts of land are expected to be purchased with the small amount of money allocated by the 1969 Legislture.

"I wouldn't think the university would be buying in the Malone Center area with only \$200,000," Hancock declared.

More For Others The Legislature approved

\$200,000 for land acquisition on the Lincoln campuses, \$1 million at the Medical Center in Omaha and \$2.5 million for the University of Nebraska at

NV Business Manager Carl Donaldson pointed out that with a 90% cut in funds earmarked for land acquisition - NU had \$2 million for the Lincoln campuses in the 1967-69 biennium — purchases probably would involve only small pieces already sur-rounded by the campus.

One or two sites that become available in the Malone area may be picked up to form large blocks that can be used for parking or student recreation, Donaldson

44 Parcels

A total of 44 parcels of land were purchased for the city campus in 1967-68, according to Hancock. Slightly over \$1 million was paid for the 18 acres acquired.

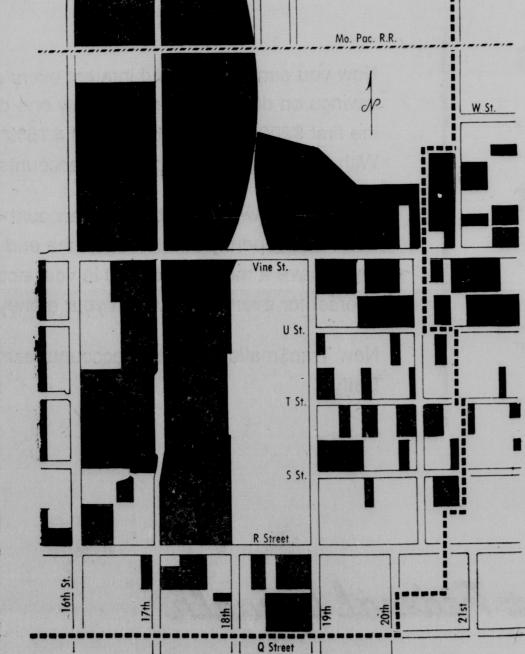
Thirty-six parcels, amounting to about the same acreage as the previous year, were purchased during the second year of the last biennium, Hancock reported.

More than half of the properties acquired during 1967-69 was residential, located in the Malone Center area, he pointed out. Well over 100 persons, primarily interested in selling, have inquired about the University purchasing plans, he added.

"We could buy dozens of parcels if we had the staff and money," Hancock declared.

Adhering To Policy According to him, the university is adhering to its policy of only buying land that has been offered for sale and will not cause undue inconvenience to the resident. NU is trying to buy from those people first who have to sell their home "because nobody else is going to buy

Some 35 pieces of property that were purchased by NU in the route of the city's pro-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)



NU PROPERTY ... signified by black portion of map.

News Summary Rocky Notes Need For Latin Policy Revision

New York - Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller returned to the United States after his fourth and final tour of Latin America and said that the violence that surrounded his trips was symptomatic of the fact that all was not well and that there was urgent need for change. (More on Page 1.)

Market Nations, Britain To Talk

Paris - The six nations of the European Common Market have agreed in principle to open a new round of talks with Great Britain concerning her admission to the community. The talks are expected to begin sometime after the West German national elections in September.

Vietnam Action Picks Up

Saigon - Fighting in Vietnam increased sharply as the enemy shelled numerous allied

positions. The upsurge was confined to short engagements and there were no reports of serious fighting, leading to speculation on whether the current two-week lull in enemy activity was over. (More on Page 12.)

U.S. Officers Fear Morale Drop

Saigon - The top officers of the U.S. military in Vietnam believe that an announcement committing the United States to the withdrawal of all its combat troops by the end of 1970 would cause a psychological collapse of the South Vietnamese armed forces. Although the officers are opposed to an announcement, they do not necessarily oppose the idea of withdrawals by that time.

Finch Becomes Controversial

Washington - Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch has become in the six months of the Nixon administration the most controversial and least understood official of the administration. Finch has taken positions favored by the moderate wing of the Republican Party, and his aides see themselves as a small liberal minority in an increasingly conservative administration.

ABM Justification Coming

Washington — The Hudson Institute, a non-profit "think tank," has written and is about to publish a book defending the Safeguard Anti-Ballistic Missile. The book, written by 12 of the institute's nuclear analysts, is frankly designed as an answer to the book, written by other scientists at the instigation of Sen. Edward Kennedy, that opposes the controversial Safeguard system.

New Bird Species Determined

Litchfield, Conn. - The difference in the calls of birds nesting in a Connecticut town led Leon J. Gorski on a 30,000-mile odyssey that has given him a Ph.D and the world a new species of bird. Gorski's curiousity about difference in mating calls of the traills flycatcher led him to discover that the birds with the different calls were indeed two different species of flycatcher.

Knowles Hits Nixon's Rejection

Washington - Dr. John H. Knowles, whose appointment as the nation's top health official President Nixon refused to accept, has accused the President of going back on his word. The charge is implicit in a magazine article in which Knowles said he felt assured of the nomination when Nixon told a news conference that he would support the choice of Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch, whose choice was

Ticket Counterfeiters Nabbed

New York - Two deputy sheriffs, a machinist and a printer were arrested with \$100,000 in counterfeit pari-mutuel tickets in their possession. The four, it is believed, were planning to use the pre-printed tickets at Monicello Raceway. (More on Page 10.)

Church Pays Foreman Group

New York - The Washington Square United Methodist Church became the ftrst predominantly white religious organization to give money to the National Black Economic Development Conference. The church gave an associate of James Foreman a check for \$15,000 during its Sunday service. Foreman has demanded that American religious institutions pay \$500 million in reparations for past injustices to blacks. (More on Page 11.)

High Plains Station Performs Busy Job

Farm Editor

Sidney - Nearly 2,400 acres places in Nebraska.

Here the University of resistance. Nebraska has established the High Plains Agricultural Laboratory, the first strictly blocks of male sterile and dryland agricultural experiment station in the state.

new, the projects of the High | at the High Plains Laboratory Plains Agricultural where the seed was planted Laboratory have been many with regular farm equipment with the acknowledgment and will be harvested with a that a research area is now farm combine.



available to test many new crop varieties and methods to determine their profitability on the dryland semiarid stretches of the southern Nebraska Panhandle.

Experiments included in a June field day at the High Plains Laboratory were:

-Studying the performance of 13 insecticides for the control of Pale Western cutworm and the biology of the insect both in the laboratory and

-Study of the reasons for the decline in wheat protein determine the effects on yield and protein.

-A wheat fungicide study and aerial application to control rust and loose smut in



By GLENN KREUSCHER | wheat and seed borne diseases in barley.

-Combine size plots and of the once Sioux Army Am- nursery type experiments on muntion Depot here can new hybrid and regular wheat

Wheat Studied study for hybrid wheat pro- Hanna of Valentine. While still almost brand duction in Nebraska is located

-A study of substitute and we were crops for wheat that includes proso millet and 900 selections entine before of grain sorghum. A number the All-Ameriof exotic sorghum selections can Junior Kreuscher from Uganda in Africa where Hereford Field Day that was the plants were growing at held at Kilgore. 7,000 feet in elevation are breeding material.

-The best cropping sequence for rotation study is being studied here as summer fallowing has been an inefficient method of conserving soil moisture as farmers are

faced with rising costs. —A study of how fertilizers and 10-34-0, mixed with water a must. has proved much more ef-

The study has indicated fire levels with four nitgrogen they will stop fires until and it is a good bet many herd of ABC Herefords that 36,000 hens each. fertilizer is washed away with

studied as an alternate wheat- their entire trip. fallow rotation plan to con-

serve moisture. grains is being conducted to about replanting sugar beets, Nebraska Duroc Queen. Miss



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

qualify as "one of the busiest varieties to check drouth and have been making enjoyable acreage under the feed grain winter hardiness and disease trips to Valentine. But last program. Freezing temmost beautiful areas in caused trouble with tender One of seven crossing Nebraska that we would have young plants and in some Pullman, Wash., there was the people of Nebraska who missed had it not been for the areas of northwestern normal Gage wheat under foresight of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nebraska it is considered

> sented to join me on a fourday trip through western Nebraska spending the evening in Val-

being observed as future the Hannas, and Bob, presi-While out for dinner we met dent of the Nebraska Stock Growers Association, suggested we come up to the Hanna home for a visit.

When the Hannas learned at Kilgore. that we had never seen the off for a guided tour and for and with ranch people. can be used as fire retardants and to help control fires is under study. Liquid 11-37-0 and 10-34-0, mixed with water

While visiting the North -Control of weeds in small Platte Valley the talk was Hooper has been named 1969 Robert L. Clark of Sidney.

For a good many years we tions for abandonment of corn week we visited one of the peratures in early June likely that some wheat fields Mrs. Kreuscher had con- may have suffered as much as 75% damage with early June frost.

Sandhills was the arrival of the Third Listening Consome moisture. The hills still ference was announced by show the effects of a very dry | Secretary Hardin to be held spring, but ranchers in the ment over a month earlier Center. when it appeared that just about the driest summer ever | conference on a college camwas in the making.

公 公 公 It will be a long time before Nebraska cattlemen forget the visit of Mr. and Mrs. Chet Huntley to the All-American Junior Hereford Field Day at little bit on our visit to the

The Huntleys seemed very Valentine City Park we were much at home on the ranch Nebraska Vocational that labor problems coupled

persons present.

Here you will see an area The event was a turn-out we were, it looked good to see will conclude his six-month fective than water alone in that you might compare with for important Hereford a lot of activity around a tour of the United States with the Black Hills, some of the personalities from coast to number of the former struc- a swing through the Dakotas, country you might visit in coast and from Mexico to tures on the depot and while Minnesota and the will not cross bands of Washington or Oregon or the Canada. An excellent stopping for directions we Northwest. fertilizer, and with water trout stream area of Colorado. backdrop for the good pro- found that some of the sprayed around hazard areas, It is right here in Nebraska gram was the high quality buildings house as many as Nebraska Wheat Division, visitors have stayed in have won many awards at the The eggs from what is ducers have promoted pro-Valentine and missed one of nation's largest stock shows called the Chicken House go grams in Japan to increase -Chemical fallow has been the choice twilight drives of for Mr. and Mrs. Bill to Denver, Casper and Adams.

ASCS office has had applica- hosted by Waldo Farms.

After Secretary Agriculture Clifford Hardin some speculation that "this might be the end to the Listening Conferences."

About the time it looked like the rest of the proposed con-The good news in the ferences would be canceled, July 9 at Fresno, Calif. in the area report a vast improve- Community and Convention

Orginal plans to hold the pus were changed in favor of the convention center site.

* * * Sometimes you get to see more if you get lost. We confess, we did get lost just a the Adams Bros. & Co. ranch former Sioux Army Depot near Sidney.

> out on a five-mile journey to land made it likely that the find the University of need for imported wheat Nebraska High Plains would see a continual in-

Cheyenne and one of the owners of the impressive Miss Judy Langemeier of poultry plant is State Sen.

We have been carrying Sen. determine the effect of beans and corn. Some of the Langemeier was chosen Clark on our information various herbicides on five beet farmers had found it queen by the Nebraska Duroc sheet as a "store owner" but varieties of winter wheat necessary to replant some of people during the annual we should include the Chicken sprayed in the fall seedling their replants. For the first Nebraska Duroc Breeders House as it appears to be one stage, spring seedling stage, time the Scotts Bluff County Picnic held at DeWitt and of the largest poultry opera-

The Division of Wheat Development, Utilization and Marketings of the State Department of Agriculture has long followed the policy of inviting foreign food buyers to held his first two Listening inspect Nebraska farms, Conferences at Lincoln and elevators, mills and to meet believe in producing a quality

> Shigeru Tamesue of Tokyo, Japan, chief of the wheat and barley import planning unit of the Food Agency of Japan has been on a tour of Nebraska sponsored by the Nebraska the use of American-style varied as it is in the United Department of Agriculture to sandwiches. see first hand why United States wheat qualifies for as much as 50% of the wheat imported by Japan.

Tamesue predicted that Japan's need for wheat will increase with prospects for imports by 1977 to reach 485 million bushels. Last year Japan imported about 150 million bushels of wheat.

Japan Mirrors U.S. Tamesue said "keeping the boys on the farm" was just as much a problem in Japan as We found the Western it is in the United States and Technical School and then set with increasing higher priced

crease in Japan. Not quite sure just where The 28-year-old Tamesue

Marx Koehnke, chief of the said American wheat pro-

Rotary Hosts Speaker

Bill West, executive director for the Capital Association for Retarded Children, will speak at a Rotary Club luncheon Tuesday noon at the Cornhusker. The topic will be "Progress in Local Programing for the Mentally



Visiting Japanese Official Predicts

SHIGERU TAMESUE

Elmer Schlaphoff, director of the Nebraska Department | the sandwich has been one of of Agriculture, considers a the strong points in our worldwide trip he made to market development program visit customers for Nebraska for U.S. wheat as "of decided benefit Koehnke.

when talking to potential buyers for farm products. The Japanese bought 12,965,361 bushels of wheat from the United States in April and May, the first two months of the present Japanese purchasing year. This represented 52.15% of the Japanese market for the United States compared to 50.63% for the same period a year earlier.

Koehnke says the American-type sandwich promotion has been so effective in Japan that the selection of sandwiches in Japan is now almost as

"The Japanese adoption of



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St. Elizabeth To Have **County Patients July 14**

Star Staff Writer

moving nursing and care result in the closing of that tion by that license holder, home patients into St. home and a need for care the home must close. Elizabeth Hospital July 14.

According to Lancaster tients, Trabert said. County Welfare Director J. handle at the present time.

before as many as 70 county Beighley's death. patients could be handled by the hospital.

Result In Need

home space for those pa-

He said that the Beighley had been very cooperative in Earle Trabert, the county will home had 19 county patients making arrangements for the be moving in about 10 at a who may be among the first county patients to be moved time until it reaches the total to be moved into the hospital into the hospital and that he of 26, which the hospital can facilities, since the home can felt a gradual move would operate only 30 days after make the transition into the He said it is not im- termination of the operator's new quarters an easy one mediately known how long license, which expired at Mrs. when the county actually

Existing care homes which hospital next year. do not meet state standards may operate under a The recent death of Mrs. grandfather clause only as

Last 'Powder Puffer' **Departs From Kearney**

stopped at Kearney departed stopped for the night in Kearabout 4 p.m. Sunday en route ney. to the finish line at Washing- Jerry Griffith of Valley

word that more than a third Kearney. of the 92 women-piloted light | The two Nebraska planes deal Airport.

night stops in the Midwest. | cia Wolfe of Omaha.

Kearney (A) — The last of A 700-foot ceiling during the the some 80 Powder Puff forenoon prevented the take-Derby planes which had off of 21 planes which had

Aviation said there had been From Washington came no reports of trouble west of

planes in the 23rd edition of parted Saturday afternoon afthe cross-country flight had ter a Kearney stop and arlanded at Dulles Internation- rived in Washington Sunday. One of the planes was piloted Most of the planes, which by Mrs. Robert Heine of Falls started at San Diego Friday, City and Mrs. Bill Snart of were delayed in takeoff Sun- Kearney. The other carried day by low ceilings at over- Mrs. Jerome Given and Patri-

Rain Drenches Hastings

day night and Sunday morn-

The conditions improved later Sunday, but the sudden and heavy rains for awhile overworked city sewers.

bankful stage at Deweese ear- clude: ly Monday and one-half bankful at Fairbury late Tuesday. Deweese reported 1.02 inches and Fairbury had

1.38 inches of rain. During showers Sunday, Lincoln reported .90 of an inch in one hour. The total for

the city was 1.62 inches. Stratton had .38 of an inch

Denney Says He Disagrees With Decision

Deshler (UPI) - Rep. Robert V. Denney, R-Neb., said Sunday he disagrees with the Supreme Court's Adam Clayton Powell decision Heads Nebraska heart of Congress' ability to govern its own household."

Fertilizer Group

Denney spoke to the Deshler Chamber of Commerce. He said that although he disagrees with the decision. It must be upheld because it is the "law of the

land. "Otherwise our entire system of justice will be president.

placed in jeopardy," he said.

Almost 4 inches of rain in | and some hail in the showers. the Hastings area late Satur- Heavy rainfalls were 3.99 inches in Hastings, 2.46 in on the waiting list. ing caused some flash Hubbell, 2.41 in Beatrice, 2.20 flooding in basements, an in St. Paul, 2.06 in Virginia, underpass south of town and 2.00 in Naponee and Harlan on U.S. 6 west and east of County Reservoir, 1.92 in Upland and 1.72 in Seward.

Rainfall Reports

Nebraska rainfall reports according to the U.S. Weather The Little Blue River was Bureau and the Lincoln Teleexpected to reach about phone and Telegraph Co. in-

Bradshaw
Broken Bow
Bruning
Cambridge
Chadron
Columbus
Creston
Crete
Deweese
Edison
Eliwood
El

Central City Man

York (A) - A Central City man. Ivan Martson, has been elected president of the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute,

Also elected at a recent ing generals. A turncoat Hollis Miller of York as vice merrily in hell naturally.)

Named to three-year terms Turning to agriculture, on the board were George Denney said there was a Piester of Minden, George need for continuing the agri- Tyson of Herman and cultural conservation pro- Martson. Other board gram, as it is to the advantage of the farmers and tax-Blackburn and Gil Kuntz, both of Grand Island, Carl He also reiterated support Felker of Loomis, Ted Doyle for President Nixon's limited of Fairbury and Jack Winchell of Omaha.

ABM system.

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Summary Of Conditions



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eastward to southeastern lowe and then east-southeast.

Skies will be variably to considerably cloup with periods or scattered showers and thunderstorms through Monday night. Temporatures will be locally warmer Monday in southeastern Nebraska. There is a chance of locally heavy rains Monday in portions of eastern Nebraska. Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average 2 to 6 degrees below normal with cooler temperatures Friday and Saturday. Normal highs are 87 in the north central to 92 in the southeast. Normal lows are 61 in the north central to 66 in the southeast. Precipitation will average .50 to 1.5 inches occurring as showers and thunderstorms mostly Tuesday through Thursday.

day.

KANSAS: For the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, temperatures will average near normal over the state with minor day to day changes. Normal highs are 90 to 93 and normal lows are in the upper 60s except near 60 in the northwest. Precipitation will average .50 to 1.5 inches occurring as showers and thundershowers most of the period.

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Denver Des Moines

Lucile Beighley, who operated long as the present holder of a care home under the the license operates the home. Lancaster County will begin "grandfather clause," will At the termination of opera-

Very Cooperative Trabert said the hospital takes possession of the

At the time the purchase of the hospital was announced officials said that Westview patients would probably be moved into the hospital facility.

However, Trabert said that this would not be done for some time until space is found for individuals on the waiting list and for those which may be without quarters due to closing of existing nursing homes such as the unforeseen closing of the Beighley care home.

6 On List He said there are now six patients on the waiting list who are being kept in hospitals or other places when they should be in nursing or third place among papers

care homes. St. Elizabeth will make available to the county some private rooms, some two and allowing for patients of both sexes will eliminate another problem the county has.

Trabert said that many of the existing care homes will take only men and others only women. He said this creates problems when available space is not suitable for those

Fire Destroys 2.000 Bales

Chadron (UPI) - A fire caused by lightning destroyed 2.000 bales of straw on a ranch located 15 miles northwest of here near the South Dakota border Saturday night.

The ranch is owned by Mrs. Mercy Clauson. Chadron Fire Chief Gealy

Mathis said firemen fought about midnight.



FAFEITA ..., left, Green display plaques.

Ord Quiz Wins Awards

6,000 to 10,000 circulation.

Autopsy Ordered

In Infant's Death

Omaha (UPI) - Acting

Douglas County Coroner

George Sullivan has ordered

an autopsy into the death of

The infant was dead on ar-

and Mrs. Johnny L. Miller.

She was the daughter of Mr. ington.

The Ord Quiz has received | award for "General Extwo of the three awards cellence" for newspapers with presented Nebraska publications in this year's National Better Newspaper Contest.

Both Quiz awards were for with less than 4,000 circula-

The winning stories were four-bed wards, he said, ad- written by Quiz Editor Gerald five-month-old Andrea Miller ding that hospital facilities Green. One was entered in the on Saturday. "Best Feature Story" division Sports Feature Column."

> Plagues denoting the two awards were presented to publisher Kerry Legget at the convention of the National Newspaper Association in New Jersey.

The prize-winning feature story was based on an interview with victims of a tornado near Arcadia on the 15th anniversary of the tornado.

The sports column was pegged on recollections of Ord resident Emil Fafeita, who was once a catcher for Grover Cleveland Alexander, whose legendary feats as a major league baseball pitcher provided the basis of the story.

Only other winner in



The wild west country of Ireland was fortified by Irish, Dane and Norman. There are 2300 Bronze Age stone forts in County Clare; 190 great clay

castle ruins where white sheep huddle against the Atlantic wind and rain. The land is

stiff with ighosts. Cromwell's murder-

board meeting in York was O'Brien or two. (All burning

Spanish sailors from the wrecked Armada, ghastly and dripping with green seaweed, are seen at Spanish Point.

"And on stormy nights," they say in the pubs, "you'll hear the clatter of hoofs. Then lock the doors and cross Red Mary and her soldiers. Tourist Board to use them. pushed the next off the walls apparently. to his death."

Dunguaire. "It means Guaire's Fort," to a traveler that he asked for. And a time of it he had with everyone passing thinking up things to ask for."

original castle — though built | sure what she did with them. on the spot. It's a walled casa Norman stronghold.)

medieval dinner in a great easily. vaulted stone room. Players It's an entertaining price companiment of harped medieval dinner. music.

There are three restored castles with such dinners: Dunguaire for literature; Castle Knappogue (it means the Castle of the Kiss) for a

music. Des Moines 67 64 San Francisco 62 53 INUSIC.
El Paso 97 77 Seattle 71 53
Kansas City 91 72 Washington 93 74 All have their ghostly peo- Copyright Chronical Publishing Co. 1969



ple - (possibly laid on by the Tourist Board) — though ours was out for the evening.

Bunratty has the most bloody history. Owned by the McNamaras. Taken from them by the O'Briens. It was seized by the Normans.

Thomas de Clare's entertaining dinner for Brian Ruagh is recorded in an antique history:

"After they had poured their blood into the same vessel, and after they had pledged Christ's friendship, and after they had exchanged mutual vows by the relics, bells and croziers of Munster, Thomas de Clare caused Brian to be drawn asunder between strong steeds until death released him."

You can't beat that for entertainment. Those were the days!

The castles are owned yourselves. For it's heartless | the owners have allowed the

Riding up from Limerick to A titled Englishwoman the ruins of Lemaneagh Cas- owns Dunguaire. And at times tle where she refused entry to | lives in furnished apartments one wounded husband and there. An eccentric person

The man in charge told me: "As part of the bargain, Her The other evening we drove Ladyship was to get one of over to Kinvara on the shores the dinners served in her of Galway Bay to Castle rooms. The same as we serve to the guests.

"Now she was away for said the man at the gate. three months, you see. And "Named for King Guaire who when she came back, she made a vow to give anything demanded her share of steaks for each night she was away."

The medieval dinner people Dunguaire is not Guaire's furnished them. They aren't

The medieval dinners are to tle. A square tower in the Norman style. (Kinvara was stop people off in Ireland. We always had to stop in Ireland for gas in the piston engine Each night they have a planes. But the jets overfly it

in medieval dress recite from \$26. That includes a night at a Irish authors - Shaw, Synge, hotel in Shannon, a day's O'Casey. All by flickering sightseeing trip, and your candlelight to the acchoice of castles for the

It has been tremendously popular - enough in the summer for two dinners and entertainments each night. No extra charge for the ghosts.

Said the man at Dunguaire: pageant of Irish history; "Ah, there's so many ghosts Bunratty Castle for song and in Clare it's an employment

From Press Reports of injuries suffered in a p.m. Tuesday at Mission Gene DeWeese, 46, Sidney, mishap Thursday night in Covenant Church in Mead for Omaha. Diane R. Settje, 17, Kenneth H. Johnson of was killed Sunday afternoon was killed in the crash. Her Wahoo, who was killed late

when the motorcycle he was sister, Harvette Shanks, 13, Friday night in a tractor riding left Highway 30 at the died Saturday morning. A 3-year-old South Sioux Wahoo. west edge of Lodgepole and City boy died Thursday night in a Sioux City, Iowa, hospital School teacher, was 37. Investigators said he appar- of injuries suffered earlier ently was killed outright.

Officers said DeWeese ap- car in South Sioux City.

plunged into a ditch.

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of Scribner.

was not injured.

parently lost control of the

The death was the eighth in

Nebraska during the Inde-

pendence Day weekend and

raised the 1969 toll to 180.

This compared with 217 on

Omaha Mishap

machine on a sharp curve.

mishap on a county road near Johnson, a North Bend High

Six persons died in traffic when he ran into the path of a mishaps on the Fourth of July weekend last year in Services will be held at 2 Nebraska.

Purchases May Halt

(Continued from Page 1) in the area provide inef-

posed Northeast Diagonal Killed in a two-car collision at the U.S. 275 intersection design will be traded on a which it was thought various in Scribner was John Sass, 72 square-foot basis for streets departments of the school State Patrolman Ernest Hancock said. The trade Malone Center group. Volkmer said Sass, going should come out about even, southeast on the highway, he indicated. made a left turn into town

and his car was in collision George Herre, 39, of Fre- Center area has not followed architecture and college of admitted, blaming the con-Killed Saturday in a near tractors who are awarded head-on crash at 170th and contracts for the demolition. West Dodge Road in Omaha

No Complaints

was John A. Roberts, 18, of Dr. Richard G. Guilford, selection advice. chairman of the University The Douglas County sheriff's Eastward Land Expansion office identified the driver Committee, reported that the of the other car as Paul F. Lienemann, 42, of Omaha. He Two passengers in the car ing policies except for the driven by Roberts were lack of a timetable.

on legislative appropriatons An 18-year-old Lexington for land acquisition funds, to Henderson, even with the and the other in the "Best rival at a hospital after re- youth, Gary Shores, died in a doesn't even know how long it portedly having been found by car-truck crash Saturday at will take," Guilford pointed Authority. Rental property is her parents lying face down an intersection about six out.

on a mattress in their home. miles northeast of Lex-Two sisters died as a result purchase plans after meetings said.

fective. The committee also inbefore the city finally set the vestigated numerous ways in running through the campus, could be helpful to Malone residents, at the request of a

Assistance

Answering the request, Razing the houses pur- Guilford indicated that the with an auto driven by chased by NU in the Malone schools of journalism and as soon as planned, Hancock business administration were interested in providing assistance with a neighborhood newspaper, increasing the value of homes and providing loan and home

Gerald Henderson, the city's human rights officer, reported that the "situation committee has received no has certainly improved" in complaints from Malone area getting facts about the residents about the purchas- university expansion to area residents.

Problems, however, still hospitalized in fair condi- "The university, depending exist in finding suitable housing elsewhere, according aid of the Lincoln Housing very scarce in the city, His committee personally especially for persons needdelivered a letter outlining the ing a three-bedroom home, he

Same team, IIUIIIU:



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IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Yes, it was one of the coolest Junes of recent times but the honeymoon is over. The good hot days are with us now and will stay around for some time. Better just hope that it doesn't get too humid.

If the temperature is not enough to convince you that summer really and truly is here, then try something else. It is, for instance, fresh truit and vegetable time. Now, they do a magnificent job of freezing things these days but you have to admit that you can't beat something right off the vine, picked from the tree or cut from the soil.

With us in good supply now is one of our favorites - watermelon. It doesn't pay to buy a melon the first week or two they are on the market.

That should be devoted to waiting, to building up your appetite and heightening your expectations. The kids are really champing at the bit after they have seen the melons in the stores for a week or two.

By then, all your resistance has broken down and you but the biggest and best melon you can find. Better still, let the wife do it. Then, you can go on bragging about what a discriminating buyer you are.

If you buy it yourself and it turns out a little too green or not sweet enough, your reputation goes down the drain. To maintain your reputation around the home, you have to be at least as ingenious as you are capable. If short on the latter, you need that much more of the former.

One good way to maintain your status around home is to talk more than act. Let 'em all know what a chef you are but manage to avoid anything more complicated than grilling hamburgers.

With that bit of advice out of the way, it is time to get back to the watermelon. The melon, if bought warm, must sit in the refrigerator about 24 hours for cooling.

This is one evil of the fruit. Buying the melon and getting it home are easy but finding a place in the refrigerator for it can be a real challenge. The problem generally will center around the fact that you have more tall bottles or cartons in the refrigerator than it is built

But by careful crowding and dauntless spirit, you get the watermelon in. You have to take it out to get to the catsup but that is a small price to pay for the delicacy

Finally, the big day arrives - the first watermelon of the new season. Here is where you shine. You draw from the drawer the biggest knife in the house and handle it with a flourish. All the while, the kids are crowding around to watch the big event.

Very carefully, you take the measure of the melon with your knife, advising one and all to stand back and give you room.

With a deft stroke, you plunge the blade into the melon and the rind cracks as the fruit is halved. The sweet juice seeps out and onto the cabinet as the two halves fall apart. And there exposed is the tender red fruit, peppered with

'Just give me a great big piece," says a little tot with

"I'll have the biggest piece you can cut," pipes up a second small voice. And then comes the best part of all - the eating.

Eat it with a spoon, a knife and fork or just pick it up and dig in - any way you do it, it's a treat.

There is only one criticism, from an imaginative youngster. If somebody could invent a seedless watermelon, he surmises, he would make a lot of money.

But when it's summertime and hot, who cares about



DREW PEARSON

Gangbusting Era About To Reopen

WASHINGTON - Attorney General John Mitchell is quietly forming special task forces in key cities to crack down on organized crime.

Like Elliot Ness's gangbusters in the roaring 20's, the new task forces will be armed with wiretaps, income tax returns and every other legal weapon that can be used against the racket

The crackdown will be directed by Henry Petersen, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime section, who has been itching to launch an all-out drive against the Mafia.

Under the Democrats he was restrained by Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who was opposed to the indiscriminate use of

Clark also felt that the Justice Department should concentrate on the less glamorous but more compelling problem of combatting crime in the streets. While this is a problem for local police, he was convinced it would take all available federal resources to whip the local forces into shape to meet the

Clark wanted to spend all the taxpayers' money he could lay his hands on to improve the standards training and equipment of local police forces. This would do more to reduce the crime rate, he believed, than chasing the big-name racketeers who make

headlines. Mitchell, however, is looking for dramatic results which, he feels, will help bring back a law-and-order atmosphere in the country. He is supported by Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst and Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson, both gung-ho crusaders who are willing to

use all available means to attack organized crime.

> he long has been urging. in a Republican administra-Republican newspapers to once needled Democratic roadblock in the path of a new Republican administra-

has really let loose on Ev, denly emerged as a friend of Last year he opposed this bill on the ground that it was an exemption from the antitrust act. But this year, anxious to curry favor with

Such is the delightful and wilv senator entrusted with leading the fortunes of the Republican party in the

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They have now unleashed Petersen, who is going ahead with the gangbusting drive

The power of Ev. Dirksen has caused some take a new look at him. They have decided that Ev isn't the delightful, harmless, vaudeville performer who presidents, but, rather a

So får no Republican paper partly because he has sudthe failing newspaper bill. the press he's now selling his column to, he has reversed

TOM WICKER

An Independent For New York Mayor Unlikely As Lindsay Advantages Continue To Increase

NEW YORK — Despite current rumblings, neither Herman Badillo nor anyone else to the left of center in New York City politics is likely to put himself forward as an independent candidate for mayor. There is simply too much to lose and too little to gain for those toying with the idea of an independent alternative to the party nominees, Democrat Mario Procaccino, Republican - Conservat i v e John Marchi and Liberal John Lindsay.

The most respectable reason for seeking such an alternative is the likelihood

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that Procaccino's strident law-and-order campaigning (and Marchi's too) as against Lindsay's dependence on black and Puerto Rican votes, will "polarize" the city into black and white camps. No doubt this will happen, at least to some degree, although sensible politics would suggest that both Lindsay and Procaccino should try to broaden not narrow their bases of support in the fall campaign, and it is not clear how another liberal candidate would undo the polariza-

'That's What I Like-Real Mildness'

League Play Discriminatory

will enable the city golf operation to break members take their chances with casual

Fast Talk With Figures

We suspect the average Nebraskan is should be able to tell us this. We don't

League play on the city's two municipal

golf courses is not new; it began five to

six years ago. This year, however, a great

many casual golfers are registering bitter complaints about Holmes and Pioneers

being tied up during prime late afternoon

those golfers who do not work for a certain

company or belong to a certain organization

and are thus denied the use of the

municipal courses for at times up to two

hours after work have a solid and

guarantees 610 rounds of golf per week

during the prime hours and that without

the leagues, there would be 50% less even-

ing play. Translated into the meaningful,

it puts \$13,751 into the golf fund from mid-

April to mid-August, whereas the golf fund would only realize around \$6,875 without

league play. This will be the factor that

even this year, claims Park and Recreation

somewhat disgusted with disclosures the

end of last week in regard to the balance

in the state's general fund. With the year

coming to an end, it would seem that the

balance will be at least \$12 million more

than had been anticipated, and perhaps

ficials, including the governor, seem to be

saying that we really do not have any

extra money to play around with. What

it all looks like is a lot of Mickey Mouse

which nobody understands nor can ex-

we thought or we do not and if we have

an adequate accounting department, it

Now, either we have more money than

On the other hand, various state of-

City officials claim that league play

Weighing the arguments, we feel that

time Monday through Friday.

legitimate gripe.

Director Jim Ager.

This theorizing is buttressed by mathematical showings that Lindsay will have great difficulty in winning. Out of more than two million votes cast in the 1965 election, it is argued, the mayor won by only 1.1 million to a million for Democrat Abe Beame and about 300,000 for William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative candidate. These

tion.

are round figures. But Lindsay was then the Republican as well as the Liberal nominee; this time Marchi is bound to take perhaps 350,000 Republican votes that went to Lindsay in 1965. Moreover Procaccino may well hold on to perhaps 100,000 conservative Democrats who deserted Beame or Buckley in 1965 but will not vote Republican this year. This arithmetic suggests that Lindsay will million Democrats who did therefore have to take a minimum of about 150,000 Democrats away from Procaccino in order to win with something like 900,000

some, the "right man" running as an independent could put together all of the more than a half-million primary votes cast against Procaccino and for other Democrats, and thus win in a four-man race. This argument falls of its own weight, since a high proportion of those who voted for other candidates are ritual Democrats who will vote in November for Procaccino, the party nominee. And in any case, nobody has yet named "the right man."

All of this discounts, it appears, the central fact that Lindsay is both a party nominee and the incumbent mayor and therefore has neither the faintest intention of withdrawing nor any reason to do so. No matter what may be the disadvantages of his candidacy, therefore, it exists, and any independent liberal coming into the race can only split the total liberal vote with the mayor, almost certainly

electing Procaccino. On the other hand, at least the potential for a Lindsay victory, however narrow,

not vote for Procaccino and in the fact that he and Marchi will divide the total conservative vote; so there are plenty of reasons why no liberal is likely to dilute

The first of these is the "spoiler" issue. Lindsay is ready to so label any "independent" who leaps into the race and to argue plausibly that the newcomer is really trying to assure a Procaccino victory. Since the breast-beating Mario is heartily disliked by the blacks and Puerto Ricans who are vital to any liberal candidacy in New York City,

Another reason is to be found in the 1970 elections. when the governorship and a senatorial seat will be open, and the Republicans will have lots of trouble with the Conservative Party and over Governor Rockefeller's bid for a fourth term. Running as an independent in the city elections this year is no way to win an attractive Democratic nomination next year - unless through a 'deal" with Procaccino to ruin Lindsay in return for support in 1970. What liberal of any stature would make such a deal, or risk the

New York Times Service

NTARGET

By DON WALTON

The Legislature returns this morning with enough major legislation remaining to make it look like the beginning of a session instead of the home

stretch. This Legislature still hasn't written a record of itself. Its major enactments can be counted on

one hand. Walton Its most revolutionary decision was really made by the voters themselves last November. That was the determination to break the century-old prohibition against state debt to permit bond financing of highway construction.

And you could be rather sure from the painful debate on highway bonds that most of the senators did not approve of the constitutional amendment authorization okayed by the electorate. It was implemented reluct-

An open housing law moved only grudgingly, and is now stuck at second stage consideration — because it costs some money.

Law-and-order bills move more rapidly. The unlimited self-defense act and riot control legislation advanced briskly. Wiretapping is coming next and who knows what will follow 4% sales tax. that.

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He also quotes Bob Schuchart at

Holmes and John Peterson at Pioneers as

saying that complaints from casual golfers

have been at a minimum and they "accept

this when they realize it contributes to

prime criterion in guiding a municipal golf

operation; that there are more casual

golfers who are affected than city officials

realize and that it isn't as easy to play

the back nine at either course as Ager

and Mayor Schwartzkopf believe. And

primarily, we feel that the casual golfer

doesn't mind the wait (he's used to that)

so much as the idea that public golf courses

are being pre-empted during prime playing

time by a classification of people to which

league play. Whether it is curtailing the

number of leagues, restricting play to one

of the two courses or letting league

players for a starting time, something

want to know what is left over as opposed

to what might be done or how things could

end up depending upon a host of proba-

state administration to say flatly how much

is in the general fund and how much the

fund is committed for. Either we have more

money than we thought or we do not and

on the basis of such a windfall or its

absence. You determine programs on need

and then fix appropriations according to

that determination. We are getting a lot

of double-talk on the general fund that not

we ought to know which way it is.

even, a CPA could figure out.

It isn't too much to expect for the

Nor is it proper to determine programs

There should be an adjustment in

not everybody can, belong.

bilities and possibilities.

should be done.

We feel that money shouldn't be the

extremely reasonable greens fees."

With Jules Burbach keeping close and careful watch, the 1966 sales-income tax system thus far has survived damaging amendment. And Terry Carpenter has succeeded in strengthening the tax commissioner's hand in administration and enforcement of a host of revenue

Riding a 15% general fund increase from the current programs. level of spending, state

government operations are funded for 1969-71. The Legislature now must decide where to strengthen or improve or repair programs, and where to add new ef-

forts. Those determinations, of course, will then fix the tax rates. A guess in this space a couple of months ago at a 3% sales tax rate and a 15% may not be too far wrong.

Operating expenditures and capital construction have already brought the rates to a 21/2% and 10% level.

If lawmakers decide to give the counties property tax relief by assuming for the state the financial obligation for mental patient care costs, the sales tax would jump to 3% and a 50% hike in income tax rates could then meet any other financial obligations. Or almost vice versa.

A \$10 million a year increase in state aid to schools, a proposal which apparently has wide support within the Unicameral when coupled with basic changes in the distribution formula, could take the income tax rate halfway to 15%.

If, as now seems very unlikely, the Legislature should decide to plunge into a host of new programs, the rates would push higher Court judges in Nebraska. ... perhaps to a 3½% or

to include a large number of services, as proposed by Burbach's Revenue Committee, would, of course, tend to hold the rate down.

ty that senators, fresh from triumph. a week with constituents who no doubt have badgered them about taxes and spending, may decide to draw the line on new or expanded

That kind of a policy would time of his choosing.

hold spending within the limits of a 21/2% or 3% sales tax and the natural revenue growth built into a 10% income tax rate within an expanding economy. If that becomes the battle cry, new initiatives are doomed.

In any event, the really tough decisions on spending and taxes will be uppermost in senatorial minds during personal income tax rate the waning weeks, or months, of this long

For these lawmakers, summertime will not find the living easy.

After almost six months in session, they have still faced few of the really critical issues placed before them.

And it isn't because they haven't been working at it, cutting away week after week at the 1,400 bills before They have cleared the

forest, and only the trees 公 公 公

You didn't read it here first, but:

Telephone checking last week indicates that you would be on the right track if vou would consider Republican National Committeeman Don Ross of Omaha and Lincoln attorney Richard Smith as the two most likely new U.S. District

Ross would, in effect, be Sen. Roman Hruska's man, Broadening of the sales tax while Smith would be the next judge chosen by Sen. Carl Curtis. Ross has long been allied

with Hruska; Smith served as Curtis' campaign man-There is also the possibiliager in his 1966 re-election Nebraska would get a new

third judge under legislation now pending in Congress. The second opening would occur upon the retirement of Judge Robert Van Pelt, at a

PHYLLIS BATTELLE

Handy Rulebook For Mosquito Season

face to face (or rather, body to stinger) with my first mosquito of the '69 bloodsucking season last night.

In confrontations of this kind, as in confrontations between parents and children, victory comes to the side that keeps its cool. The mosquito kept its.

He came, he saw, he zzzzzted, he chomped. I swatted and snarled and stewed and cussed, but he got me in the end - which was not easy, since I was wearing pajamas.

Why don't I ever remember the advice of the experts who have told me with underlined voices:

NEW YORK - I came "Mosquites are not attracted have as much appeal to The unfortunate aspect of

this advice is that a mosquito, like a child, is not fooled by pretense. Active people who sit around quietly trying to look passive get it zzzzing, right in the ankle. "You are actually bursting with energy inside," says a mosquito to himself - in mosquito patios, of course-

But there are other ways to foil the attacks of culex strikes twice." pipiens (that's short for 'common house mosquito"). Scientists for a mosquito-repellent manufacturer tested nearly 800 persons in 16 cities in the U.S., and discovered that the little beasts do take the offensive against some persons, while avoiding

and so saying, he lunges.

What kind of person is particularly succulent?

others.

Primarily, it is the person who is tremendously energetic and constantly "on

A mosquito also likes to bite the individual who bathes only once a day.

He enjoys the taste of a healthy person, rather than one who is sickly.

A person is more likely to be victimized if he or she is dark complexioned or tanned. Dark-colored clothes are more attractive to the

mosquito than light shades. Cologne, perfume, aftershave lotion and other " 'n oticeable fragrances"

mosquitoes as to people. Another attraction is warm

skin and moist hands.

The little zzzombies fly in the face of opposition: they will zero in on the man who cannot bear to sit still courageously and eye the enemy. The more you swat at a mosquito, the more he'll attack, says the scientists. "A swatted mosquito always

All this would seem to indicate that a mosquito has courage, discrimination and, possibly, even a brain. One could almost admire a mosquito for that. One could almost forgive the assault

and turn the other ear . . . But not quite.

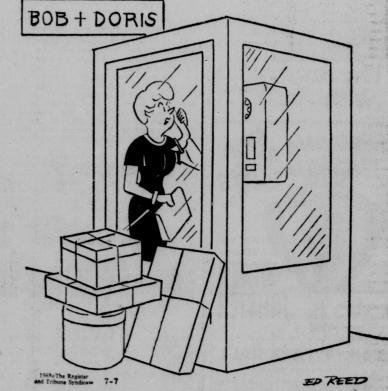
In dealing with these petite but ruthlessly resourceful bugs, the experts claimed, it is wise to make oneself as indigestible and unattractive as possible by:

Wearing only light-colored clothes; bathing twice or more a day, preferably using unperfumed soap, and remaining as calm and still as possible while under attack.

It will also help to wear leather materials or khaki, both of which irritate the little monsters even more than the aroma of citronella. And, if you think it's worth it, attempt to be in less than perfect health because, as mentioned above, mosquitoes snobbishly avoid the infirm. Distributed by King Features Synd.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Never mind why, Bob-just take a tranquilizer."

exists among those half-

Lindsay's chances by leaping into the race now. Finally, it is suggested by

> no liberal Democrat wants to be linked to him in that

charge that he had done

Apollo Trio Spends Day With Families

The Apollo 11 astronauts detail of what we're going to spent a final, quiet day with do and how we're going to do their families Sunday, it," Armstrong reported in an discussing with wives and interview children the intricacies and dangers of their mission to

E. Aldrin Jr. and Michael gyrating spacecraft and made Collins secluded themselves an emergency landing in the in their homes near the man- Pacific Ocean. He also had ned Spacecraft Center for a narrow escapes when his jet few precious hours with those was shot down in Korea and closest to them.

On Monday, they will be back in the trainers at Cape Kennedy, plunging into the last days of preparation for their July 16 launching of man's first attempt to land on the lunar surface.

The three spacemen said that on this Fourth of July weekend they would discuss the flight with their families, to give them a better understanding of the lunar ex-

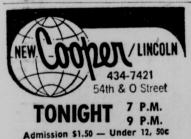
Family May Watch

Armstrong, who is to be the first man to step on the moon, said his wife Janet and sons challenge to me." Eric, 12, and Mark, 6, might come to Cape Kennedy to watch the launching.

"She really thinks she might like to be there," the Apollo 11 commander said. "But she has not committed herself yet."

He said Janet and the boys "are very enthusiastic about it. We think they feel as I ao that we have a good chance of achieving the goal and they look forward to us completing

'They're all interested in it,



ROWAN MARTIN



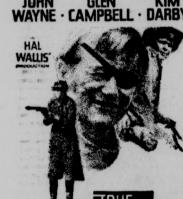
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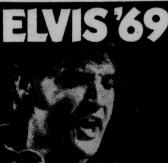
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On his last space flight, Gemini 8 in 1966, Armstrong Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin had to fight to control a wildly he had to bail out of a crashing lunar landing trainer last year

Asked if his wife had any fear about the moon flight. Armstrong replied: "Were my wife going and I staying, I suspect I would have apprehensions. I suspect the same is true of her."

Aldrin, who will stroll the moon's surface with Armstrong, said his family "has had five years to become accustomed to the eventuality that I might go to the moon and six months to face it quite closely. They look at it as a tremendous

Dangers Not Greater

He said his wife Joan 'perhaps has more concern for my peace of mind than for any danger that might befall me. The profession that I was engaged in at the time we were married was certainly a dangerous one, that of being a fighter pilot. She fully understood the dangers that were involved in that type of profession. I don't think we consider the dangers now any greater. They certainly are more spectacular."

Aldrin said his children, Michael 13, Andrew 11, and Janice, who will be 12 next month, "all of a sudden importance.

explore below, said his wife about his opportunity to be William Delhey said Sunday deaths. part of the historic moon landing flight.

He said the children, Kathleen 10, Ann 7, and Michael 6, "are really too Michigan area. young to appreciate the implications of this flight.

"I got the three of them and nodded and only one bullet wounds Sunday. question from my boy, who wanted to know 'Who's driving?' They are really too young to have a feel for it."

State Tops Nation

Los Angeles (UPI) - The latest available census figures show California has the largest Chinese population, more than 95,000, of any state in the union.

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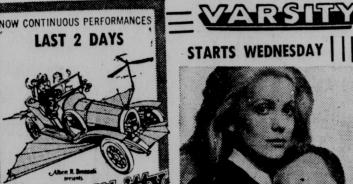
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ON THE TEE...the President, left, checks Gleason's form.

Nixon And Gleason Win Golf Match

Key Biscayne, Fla. (A) - off again and sent a grass lessons from another presi-President Nixon played golf cutter far off to the left. went high and off to the left purpose. for about 100 yards.

Gleason, who sliced his first Eisenhower. shot off to the right and teed David used to get golfing had played a full 18 holes.

and got a big round of ap- yards away that it looked as dle. So did Penna's. plause for a first shot that if Gleason dubbed one on But the President and

bad though in comparison Miami pro Tony Penna and hole. Press Secretary Ronald with comedian Jackie Nixon's son-in-law, David Ziegler said it had been more

dent when he was a kid, at There were some remarks Gettysburg, Pa. His tee shot Sunday in 90-degree weather from spectators about 50 went straight down the mid-

Gleason won the match one The President and Gleason up, young Eisenhower and The President didn't look | were part of a four-some with | Penna gave them a stroke per than two years since Nixon

realize their father is involved in this endeavor of national Arrest Made In Michigan Slaying; Collins, who will orbit the moon while his companions Death May Be Linked To 6 Others

night a 28-year-old Ann Arbor Delhey said the man was ar- shot. enth and latest slaying of a Arbor police officers. young woman in the southeast

together and tried to explain the historic import," Collins the historic import, Collins et Phillips, 24, a University of slayings. said. "They sort of listened Michigan coed who died from His arrest followed a disclosure by police that they her studies. had used a false report to en-

trap a suspect. Police Chief Walter Kransy said police circulated the report earlier Sunday that Miss Phillips had said two words before dying. However, the victim may

not have said a word since she was found in a coma after being shot by a man in her apartment Saturday.

A man with a gruff voice was overheard in the apart- en with Miss Phillips discovment. Krasny said he be-

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Chekhov List

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A) - lieved more than one person ered the body in the victim's Patricia was very happy Washtenaw County Prosecutor was responsible for the seven apartment two blocks from

> man was arrested in the sev- rested in the city by two Ann The other coed, identified Krasny said Miss Phillips apparently hid behind her

> He said the man would be terest" in the murders. He and did not come out until charged in district court in said the girl, a B-plus gradu- she heard the assailant's foot-Ann Arbor Monday in connec- ate sociology student, had in- steps in the hallway, Krasny However, her professors

the girl's own investigation found murdered Aug. 7, 1967. into the slayings, but he said any connection between the previous murders and the attack on Miss Phillips "can't be overlooked."

It still had not been determined whether the girl knew Social anyone acquainted with the raped, murder victims.

A coed who shared a kitch-

'Santa' Saves Vacation Plans

Grand Rapids, Mich. (A) Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smoots of the Detroit suburb of Southgate were headed for a month's vacation when the wind caught the trailer they were pulling and smashed their car.

The Smoots, their son and daughter and a neighbor boy escaped injury but feared their vacation plans had been shattered.

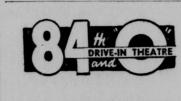
That's when William Kruer of Grand Rapids happened

along. Seeing the wrecked car and trailer, Kruer stopped and learned of the spoiled vacation. He handed the Smoots the keys to a late model car and to his northern cottage and continued on his way. What did Mrs. Kruer say

when the strangers appeared to pick up the car? "He's done things like this before," she said. "He must

trust people. So far they've never made him think otherwise." Record Toll Predicted

Tokyo (P) - Japan's national police agency predicts a new record traffic casualty toll of more than one million persons this year.



Rosalind Russell COLOR WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS'

THE SONS OF MAN KATIE ELDER

campus, shortly after she was

as Judith Rubin, about 24, had "more than a casual in- door after hearing the shots

Twenty men are investigat ing the case, seeking a possisaid they knew of no such re-lips' assailant and the string of savage murders which started when an Eastern Krasny did not elaborate on Michigan University coed was

The most recent murder occurred less than a month ago. Miss Alice Elizabeth Kalom, 21, also a student in the University of Michigan School of Work, was found stabbed and shot June 9.

Authorities said a .22-caliber pistol was used in two of the slayings.

Other victims were found March 21, March 25, April 16, and July 5, 1968.

Current Movies

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Cooper/Lincoln: 'The Maltese Bippy', (G) 7:25, 9:25. Stuart: 'True Grit,' 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35.

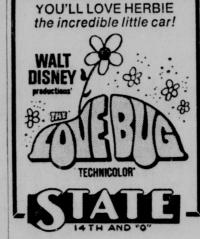
Nebraska: 'Trouble With Girls,' (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, Varsity: 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' 1:09, 3:53, 6:24, 9:08.

State: 'Love Bug', 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: 'The Man Called Flintstone', 7:30 only. 'Charro', 8:55

84th & O: Cartoon, 9:10. 'Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows', 9:17. 'Katie Elder', 10:58. West 0: Cartoon, 9:05. 'Bullitt', (M) 9:12. 'Harper', (M) 11:20. Last complete show, 9:55.

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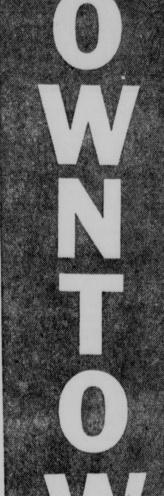
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MISS SUSANNE VLACH

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Vlach of Cotesfield make announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Susanne Rae, to Douglas Ray Milbourn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Milbourn of Columbus.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, Nov. 22, and the ceremony will be solemnized at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Columbus.

Miss Vlach will be graduated in January from the University of Nebraska where she is majoring in home economics and journalism. This summer she is serving an internship with the University of Nebraska East Campus department of in-

Mr. Milbourn was graduated in June from the University of Nebraska College of Business Administration, and is a member of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity. He now is stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., and will complete his active duty in the Army Reserves in September.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Diane Eades, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Loretta Eades of Baltimore, Md., to C. Ransom Stovall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Stovall of Lincoln, took place on Sunday, June 8.

The quiet ceremony was solemnized at the Rockland Community Church which is on top of Look Out Mountain, just west of Denver.

Mrs. Ron Lerner of Denver was the bride's only attendant, and Edward Stovall served his brother as best man. David Baker, Jr., also of Lincoln, was the usher.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and now is associated with the United Air Lines. Mr. Stoval is a graduate of the University of Colorado where he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. le studied for one year at the Goethe Language Institute in Germany and has attended the University of Nebraska College of

Following the dinner and reception, held at Brookforest Inn near Evergreen, Colo., Mr. Stovall and his bride spent a week at Yellowstone National Park. Mr. Stovall then returned to Hunter Air Force Base, Savannah, Ga., and the bride will continue her work with United Air Lines in

Talk Around The Town

Meetings

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and at 10 o'clock there will

be a meeting of the Lincoln

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July 10 Wilhelmina Schmidt

July 13 Augusta Baegl

July 20 Rudolph Decker

July 24 Sylvia Sobotka

Woman's Club board

has some activity planned

for Monday morning

It's Monday morning and a busy weekend has come and gone. That seems to be about the story of the guests, also. At least some of them have gone, and others are leaving today.

Returning to their home in Minneapolis late last week were Mrs. Carl Ousley (Janet Smith) and her two daughters, Debbie and Judy, who were the house guests of Mrs. Ousley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L.

Mr. and Mrs. Ousley and their family, by the way, soon are to leave Minneapolis for California where Mr. Ousley, who is associated with Controlled Data has been transferred. We hear that the Ousley family will be residing in the Palo Alto area where they are building a home.

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After a very active Fourth of July weekend, Lincoln's suburban residents are finding it rather pleasant to return to their "normal" summer routines. Of course that's not to say that what is "normal" is any less busy - there are still vacations to be taken, guests to be welcomed, yardwork to be done, plus the chore of packing for camp-bound children. Perhaps it's fortunate that there isn't another holiday in sight until Sept. 1.

As could be expected, we do have quite a bit of Fourth of July news this morning, but before we begin telling just exactly what the holiday activities were and who participated in them, we'd like to mention a few pre-holiday goings on.

Probably the busiest people in Lincoln during the weekend of June 27 were Kimballcrest residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Burns and children, Gary, Christie and Lorie. Two parties were on the Burns family's entertaining agenda, the first of which took place on Friday evening. The guest of honor at the get-together, which was a surprise going-away party, was Tom Saunders. Tom left Lincoln last Tuesday for San Diego, California where he is receiving his basic training with the United States Navy.

Other guests at the patio supper included Tom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.



The wedding of Miss Irene Mattson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattson of Loomis, and Charles W. Prentice. Jr., of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prentice of Columbus, took place at the Moses Hill Covenant Church in Loomis on Saturday evening, June 28. The Rev. John Gabrielson solemnized the 6:30 o'clock

The attendants, Miss Lola Anderson of Paul, Minn., the maid of honor; bridesmaids, Miss Diane Koland of Duluth, Minn., and Miss Carol Jeffrey of San Antonio, Tex., and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Stanley Anderson of Champaign, Ill., wore

Then we had a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beaucond of Colorado Springs, Colo., who with Mrs. Beaucond's two children, Ann Williams and Duncan Williams, were Thursday-to-Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Beaucond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beynon-

Mrs. Beaucond will be remembered as Esther Beynon-Delta Gamma at Nebraska.

And this morning Miss Kathy Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts, whose marriage to Larry Todd will take place on July 11, makes announcement of the members of the bridal party.

As her maid of honor Miss Watts has chosen her sister, Miss Charla Watts, and the bridesmatrons and bridesmaid will be Mrs. Robert Wood of Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Benjamin Robertson, and Miss Debbie Todd of Ft. Collins, Colo., sister of the bridegroom.

Stephen Price of Ft. Collins will serve Mr. Todd as best man, and the groomsmen are Jerry Todd, Timothy Spoeneman and Terry Remigio. The foursome of ushers will include Vaughn Brown, Tom French, both of Ft. Collins; Timothy Doyle and Benjamin Robertson.

On Wednesday evening Miss Watts and Mr. Todd will share honors with Miss Ann O'Connor and her fiance David Green, when Mr. and Mrs. Richard Childs entertain at a picnic supper at their home. The guest list will include members of the families.

Madam Chairman

Homestead Girl Scout Council, junior summer badges cook badge session, 10:30 o'clock, downstairs kitchen Lincoln Electric Co., 1401 O St.

Camp Fire Girls, knitting lessons, Brandeis needlework department, Blue Birds, 9:30 o'clock; Camp Fire Girls.

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738

Thomas Saunders; his brother, Tim Saunders, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dreith.

On Saturday evening, June 28, Mr. and Mrs. Burns and the children hosted another surprise party, this one given in honor of Mrs. Burns' brother-in-law, Earl Goeschel, who was observing his birthday. On hand to help Mr. Goeschel celebrate the occasion were Mrs. Goeschel, their daughters, Kathy and Linda Goeschel; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt.

Sunday, June 29 found Rosemont residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier and children, Lonnie, Kristie and Sherrie doing some entertaining. Their guests for dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henry and sons, Troy and Kevin; and the occasion for the festive affair was Mr. and Mrs. Henrys' 10th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hutchins and children, Tommy and Amy, hosted a Fourth of July cook-out at their home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Spreier and family; Mrs. Hutchins' brothr-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and family; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Garreann; Mr. Hutchins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hutchins, and his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hutchins of Omaha.

Arriving in Lincoln last week for a

Bride At Evening Church Ceremony

alike floor-length, A-line frocks of pink

George Prentice of Marian, Mich., served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Clifford Bean, Gordon Opp, Lt. David W. Mattson, James Prentice and James Broberg, both of Omaha, Harold Smith and Steven Sipes.

A gown of white organza over taffeta was chosen by the bride for her wedding. Alencon lace formed the yoke and the stand-up collar, of the long-sleeved Empire bodice. The A-line silhouette skirt was floorlength and was completed with a laceornamented chapel train. Her tiered, trainlength veil was held in place with a crown of white roses and stephanotis and she carried an orchid-centered crescent boquet of pink roses.

After July 14, Mr. Prentice and his bride will reside at 4309 Randolph St.

The bride attended North Park College in Chicago where she also was graduated from the Swedish Covenant Hospital School of Nursing. She was graduated this year from the St. Paul Bible College in St. Paul, Minn. Mr. Prentice attended Hastings Co!lege, and was graduated from the Grand Rapids School of the Bible and Music in Grand Rapids, Mich. He now is on the

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Gay M. Grosshans have announced the arrival of their second son on Tuesday, July 1, at Lincoln General Hospital. The young man, who has been named Douglas Dee (for his late great-grandfather, Dee Eichel), includes in his family circle his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Priscilla Grosshans, and his paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Gray.

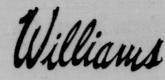


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three-week visit in the Southwood neighborhood was Miss Pam Edens of Oklahoma City, Okla. Miss Edens is a guest at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Nims.

Looking forward a bit — to next weekend to be more precise — we understand that the Southwood Couples organization will meet on Saturday for an evening of bridge. The get-together, which will take place in the Southwood clubhouse, will begin at 6 o'clock with a "cook 'n carry" dinner.



MISS ELAINE ACTON

The engagement of Miss Elaine Acton, of Yreka, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Leon J. Barrie of Turton, S.D., and Robert Acton of Lincoln, to Sgt. Luckey Lundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lundy of Lowell, Ore., is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

No wedding date is named. Miss Acton is attending school in Hanford, Calif.

Sgt. Lundy will leave this month for

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The hurdy-gurdy, the delight of all Zoo visitors child and adult, was a gift to the Zoo from Miss Helen FitzGerald and Miss Elsie FitzGerald.

And if anyone should have the idea that hurdy-gurdys

Wedding

The marriage of Miss Donna Rae Schweitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweitzer, to Michael Craig Prucha, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard M. Prucha, took place on Thursday evening. July 3, at St. Paul United Christ Church. The Rev. Arthur Crisp solemnized the 7 o'clock ceremony before a background of daisies, and Mrs. Harold Raymer played the wedding music. Mr. Raymer was the vocal soloist.

Mrs. David Drew, as the matron of honor; Miss Jane Ann Hadley, the maid of honor, bridesmaids Miss Vicki Sommer and Miss Wendy Prucha, the junior bridesmaid, wore identically styled Empire frocks of dotted swiss in shades of blue, green, pink and yellow. They carried bouquets of daisies. Leonard Krcmarik served as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included David Dreva, Steven Sayers and Rodney Miers.

Organza and Chantilly lace fashioned the gown chosen by the bride. The lace, which accented the Empire bodice and cuffed the long sleeves, was repeated in twin panels on the A-line skirt and to pattern the court train of organza. Her four-tiered shoulder-length veil was of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of white daisies.



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are easy to find, just ask Arnott Folsom who might be termed president, vicepresident and the entire

board of directors of the Zoo

- At least it was Mr. and Mrs. Folsom who were the originators of the whole Zoo concept. It was Mr. Folsom who did the searching for the hurdy-gurdy — Sometimes the search was made by proxy, such as all over Europe, and sometimes Mr. Folsom and his Zoo staff did their own looking. It was Mr. Folsom, through the aid of friends, that finally found the hurdy-gurdy, and he was a

long way from home. But the hurdy-gurdy wasn't in the best of condifew sour notes or none at all. That was taken care of by put the machine in good to the Zoo each summer.

condition. Now, just a press of the button and the turning of the crank by Al Fontana and Miss Charlotte can do her dancing to 'Valencia', 'When Irish Eyes Are Smiling', and a number of old standbys.

At the moment there is but one thing that distresses Miss Charlotte - her costume. It isn't a ballet tutu she wants, but something that goes with Al Fontano's hat and cowboy boots - A Western outfit, maybe? A gypsy one? Ask Miss

We're exceedingly sorry that we can't give you the name of the young lady to tion - It gave forth with a whom Miss Charlotte has taken such a fancy — All we know is that she is one of the Gary Heckman who devoted many young people who his time and his talents to devote their time and efforts

another famous hand

North-South vulnerable.

South dealer. NORTH WEST Q 1063 108765 SOUTH AKJ104

The bidding: South West North East Pass

Opening lead — queen of

This deal occurred in a rubber bridge game in Paris. Star of the hand was Dr. Pierre Jais, World Famous French expert, who held the West cards. Declarer was Jaques Blaizot.

The bidding was rather optimistic, since, in effect, Blaizot contracted for game single-handed. His club bid was forcing and North's diamond response negative,

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but, despite this, South went right on to four spades.
It turned out that the con-

tract was very sound, and ordinarily South would have brought home ten tricks with ease, but the defense functioned exceptionally well and declarer wound up a trick short.

Jais led the queen of hearts. East overtook with the king, chased the ace, and continued with the jack. Declarer trumped with the jack, but Jais, shrewdly spurning the opportunity to overtrump, discarded a club instead.

South naturally concluded that West did not have thequeen of trumps. So, after cashing the ace of spades, he led a diamond to the ace, returned a trump, and finessed the ten. This lost to the queen, and Jais later scored the queen of diamonds to defeat the con-

tract one trick. It is hard to fault declarer for his play. It is true South could have made the hand with a diamond finesse at trick five, but from his viewpoint assuming East had the queen of spades, a diamond finesse could easily

prove fatal. Thus, with the jack of diamonds losing to the queen, another heart lead by East would defeat the contract no matter how favorably the trumps were divided.

South would have to trump the fourth heart with the ten or the four, and in either case the defense would score the setting trick in trumps.

Had Jais overruffed the jack of spades at trick three, declarer would have had no choice but to try the diamond finesse and he wouldhave made the con-

NEED CARPET? SAVE at

-the story of Rivera's bad murals

BY JOHN CANADY (c) New York Times Service

New York - Four months ago, on Feb. 28th, fire completely destroyed the administration building of Unity House, a nonprofit resort in the Poconos operated by the International Garment Workers' Union. Newspaper reports mentioned in passing that the loss included 13 murals by Diego Rivera.

This unelaborated statement, when noticed at all by anyone who had not visited Unity House, most often inspired the question "what murals?" even when Rivera's name did not inspire a "who?"

Six transit infamia mundi. Thirty-five years ago the murals were part of a public furore hardly exceeded in intensity by the Peaches Browning scandal — surely you remember Peaches Browning?" and sometimes hardly more dignified. I have been trying to straighten out the history of these murals between their early notoriety and their destruction by fire, and have discovered that it might have been easier to check up on the frescoes of the palace at Knossos.

The only report that tried to go into the murals' history contained eight errors of fact in not many more lines, beginning with an elementary blooper identifying them as the ones Rivera had originally executed for Rockefeller Center-an impossibility, since these, only partially completed, were pulverized in 1933 when the Rockefellers, offended by R9vera's anticapitalistic (and even specifically anti-Rockefeller) pictorial preachments, insisted that he stop work, paid him in full, and had the frescoes chipped off the walls.

At that moment Rivera was at the height of his international reputation as the leader of the Mexican Renaissance. And there was much discussion concerning the right of the owner of an esthetically

valid work of art to censor it on nonesthetic grounds, ranging from serious articles to diatribes and producing a long poem by E. B. White in which Rivera and Nelson Rockefeller debated the matter in a dialogue.

When the murals were covered up (their destruction occurred slightly leta Rivera, with his pockets full of what he called "Rockefeller money," offered to paint a similar set of frescoes free of charge for anyone wo offered the best public walls. Various invitations came in, but he makes his own selection to the surprise of the recipient, the struggling New Workers' School, housed in a rickety structure on 14th Street. Since the walls were obviously not long for this world, Rivera executed the frescoes on 21 separate portable panels, each weighing about 300 pounds and covering, when assembled, about 700 square feet of wall space. These (most of them) were the frescoes destroyed in the recent fire.

Calling the series "Portrait of America," Rivera gave his version of American history from Colonial times to the depression, playing the theme of conflict between social idealists and exploiters of the masses, with Communism and the labor movement as the twin hopes for a better

The hegira of the 21 panels began when the New Workers' School moved into a new building on 23rd Street. The murals survived the move intact, but the institution fared less well. It was dissolved not long after, and the murals were given to the ILGWU, which was building the structure that housed them until the fire. (It replaced a lodge that in its turn had been destroyed y fire in 1934.)

Three of the panels were found unsuitable for exhibition in the context of the struggles going on within the American

Dinner Dance Is Class Reunion Finale

Communist Party and five panels were donated to the International Rescue Committee to be sold for funds. They are now in the hands of private parties and

Abby: an answer

Abigail Van Buren

reference to "LONESOME AND BLUE," who complained about how "rough" the wives of traveling men have it. She said that while the men are living it up on expense accounts, eating every meal out and going to exciting far-off places, the poor wives are stuck at home with the kids.

Our wives are married to men who "travel" a lot, too. We "live it up" on our \$47.88 expense accounts, and eat every meal "out." We also go to some very exciting "far-off" places. Never a dull moment.

But do our wives complain? Not on your life. All they say is, "Do a good job, and come home in one piece,

E. Kendall (Captain TC) H. J. Ford (S-Sgt. USAF) R. E. Searles (Sgt. USAF)

DEAR ABBY: This is in Ed Breedlove (Sgt. USAF) Six miles south of DMZ.

DEAR MEN: Your letter reminds me of the man who complained because he had no shoes - until he met a man who had no feet. Thanks for your wonderful

DEAR ABBY: I am 55 years old, and I am tired of hearing my generation called the "do nothing" generation. Actually, we did more for society than any generation since the caveman days.

We graduated from high school into the depression. College was strictly for rich men's sons. We didn't reject society. Society rejected us. We waited in line 40 deep for jobs the kids today would turn up their noses at. We were lined up in the cold morning hours before the place opened up if there was a smell of a job.

Kids today know nothing about things like that mainly because WE saw to it that the government would prevent its happening again. They can put their money in the bank wiht confidence, because WE saw to it that the banks are federally insured. They can go to college because WE saw to it that government would loan them money if they couldn't afford to go. Child labor is now illegal. I had an uncle who lost his arm as a boy of 10, working in a factory. He finished third grade, that's all. My father worked from dawn until nightfall, six days a week. Now we work a 40hour week, and there is talk of less. We have Medicare, social

security, and civil rights legislation. All a part of OUR generation's contribution to the world today. We don't pretend to have

done a perfect job, but we've done a lot. So stop crying in your LSD, kids, get with it, and shape up. If you want to top our record, you'd better get started before it's too OFF MY CHEST

DEAR OFF: And it's always later than we think.



Considerable nostalgia for the 'good old days' can be accumulated through the years. Fortunately there always is a cure.

Actually those 'good old days' that we have in mind, aren't such old days after all. They were good days, though — at least the class of 1959, Lincoln High School thinks they were. Otherwise 250 of them wouldn't have been in Lincoln during the weekend. They came from California, from Texas, from Oklahoma, from the east, the north and the south to attend the 10th reunion.

The reunion activities began on festive way on Friday evening when old classmates, all 250 of them, had a party at the NCO Club. On Saturday morning the 'oldgrads' came face to face with reality at a coffee and a tour at their former bailiwick - Lincoln High

Spending the past year planning the reunion was a

The Lincoln Christian Women's Club has a special event planned for Thursday, July 10, at the Villager. It is a Crafts Fair and on display will be hobbies of the club's members. There also will be entertainment by folksingers. Karen Anderson and Ann Wadell and a special speaker in the person of Ed

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Standing in the picture (left to right) are Mr. and Mr. Dunham.

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oll: Effectiveness Of Nixon Proposals Doubted

By LOUIS HARRIS

Although nearly two out of every three Americans approve the move to withdraw 25,000 troops from Vietnam, the prevailing mood over the war among the people is pessimistic, with 84% expressing doubt that President Nixon's latest proposals "will get the Communists to end Negative criticism is in

As was the case with his positive support. predecessor in the White House, criticism of Nixon's handling of the war is rising. The latest Harris Survey records

Vietnam problem than Presi- Vietnam." the number who drawal of 25.000 American dent Johnson did."

45%, people give a positive months' to achieve is now closest to describing the way rating to the President's 68%, up five points from just you feel about troop with-"handling of the war." Six over a month ago. No more drawals?" weeks previously, the margin than 27% of the public now REACTION TO TROOP WITHDRAWAL of approval was 42% to 32%. expects that the Paris peace



creasing twice as fast as

LOUIS

HARRIS

Public

Pessimistic

Mood of Frustration now agrees that "President bring it to an end. Although 16 through June 22: Nixon does not seem to be 82% are convinced "he is "As you know, President getting any further on the really trying to get peace in Nixon has ordered a with-

rent survey raises the distinct possiblity of Nixon becoming entrapped in the political quicksand of Vietnam, much as happened to Johnson

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involvement in it. Even in the troop

end the war as soon as possi-

amination of the divisions in ar analyzed this way: public opinion indicates the lines of probable controversy Clearly, the mood of over the rate at which frustration over Vietnam has American fighting men should begun to envelop the public's be brought home. A carefully estimate of Nixon's conduct of drawn cross section of 1,607 -By 46% to 45%, the public the war and his efforts to adults was asked from June

feel that a settlement will troops from iVetnam. hWich -By just a slim 47% to take "years rather than of these statements comes

talks on Vietnam "will end in an honorable settlement."

For the first time, this cur
Disapprove, no withdrawal until war is over.

Approve, but no slow in withdrawal until war is over.

Approve but no slow in withdrawal until war is really ending more troops until we are more sure the war is really end-

On a straight approvalbefore him. The irony is that disapproval basis, these results would add up to a solid 66% to 30% endorsement of Nixon's announcement. However, when the top two categories are combined into a "go slower" category and the bottom two into a "go faster" grouping, then it can be seen readily that by 58% to 38%

President Nixon has convinc- the prevailing view is to go he will be pleasing those who ed large numbers of slower than faster in the troop did not vote for him last year. Americans that he wants to withdrawal.

ble. But his trouble lies in the to go slower or faster in slower rate in bringing the fact that the people remain returning American fighting troops back home, the more unconvinced that he has found men reveal the lines over he will be attuned to voters the key to either ending the which the Vietnam issue is who cast their ballots for war or liquidating American likly to be fought in the him coming weeks and months. Here are some of the key withdrawal issue, a closer ex- breakdowns when the reults

FASTER OR SLOWER ON MORE

Total Nation		Slower 58%	Not Sure 4%
By Region East	48%	49%	3%
Midwest		61%	2%
South			6%
W:21		57%	3%
By 1968 Vote			
Voted Humphrey	44%	50%	6%
Voted Nixon		65%	
Voted Wallace			4%
It is evident the	hat th	he m	ore
Nixon accelerate	s the	pace	of
troop withdraws	al th	e m	ora

By the same token, the more The divisions over whether he proceeds with caution at a

> It may be that the President can keep his more conservative backing by moving to the right on domestic issues, as he tries to liquidate American commitment in Vietnam.

In the meantime, as with Lyndon Johnson before him, the middle ground on Vietnam for Richard Nixon is a tenuous and uneasy place for a President to be.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Forecasts For Monday MENUTIP: Moon in Taurus encourages solid food; meat-and-potatoes dishes please palate more than do the more facey servings tonight. Accent practicality. Genuine bargains available if you are a discriminating shopper.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Study menutip. Protect assets. Spend for quality. Short-cut methods today not likely to be practical. Highlight thorough approach. Be aware of details, fine print.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Cycle high. But there is tendency to be late for work, important appointment. Do good job of planning schedule. Not wise to leave things to chance. Be on top of situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Strive for harmony within club, group, organization. Let others have spotlight. You work best today in background. Give praise to family member.

today in background. Give praise to family member.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some promises made today are without solid foundation. Friends want to do something to impress you. But their methods lack practicality. Grin and bear it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could put across profitable transaction. Key is to be sure your information comes from authoritative source. Tonight there is opportunity for romantic expression.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Finish what you have started. Lunar aspect is good. Today you get news from a distance which bolsters confidence. Make good use of it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on other peoples' money. Could include mate,

quated, costly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on publicity, public appeal. Expiain position, motives, aspirations. Cycle not high. Do plenty of observing. Better to let others take initiative.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Practical methods get basic tasks accomplish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec, 21): Practical methods get basic tasks accomplished. Be versatile. Don't feel you must stick to only one phase. Experiment within framework of rules, regulations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on creative endeavors, relations with children. You can break through red tape. This takes self-confidence. Be ready

for change, travel, variety.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on home, property, basic values. Be "in touch" with one who can enhance your security. Study Leo message. Pleasure obtainable at home if you make concession. hainable at home if you make concession.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may have to alter plans. Message, telephone call proves significant, eB ready for short journey. Keep eye on Taurus individual. You could correct error that would otherwise be costly. are introspective, but your current cycle promises more fun and a chance for exfulfilled.

(To order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, The Truth About Astrology, send 50 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Adverse News Stressed During Market Declines

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

By an unwitting conspiracy in reportage, the eyes of the public are focused primarily on adverse factors during a stock market decline, and conversely the fashion is to stress constructive long term growth influences during the interludes of rising stock prices.

John Hancock, partner of Lehman Brothers, in commenting on this psychological pattern, once remarked to me: "There are times when Wall Street throws all good news in the waste basket; and other times when it tosses all bad news into the discard."

The unemotional investor, who seeks balance in his portfolio and a modicum of safety through diversification, through "dollar averaging" and through checking his personal judgment against that of professional investment advisers. strives to avoid putting on blinders.

Money Crunch In the immediate situation, the money crunch has been designed to cure over-optimism, and the efforts of the enterprise rose around 55%, money managers at all consumer prices climbed Washington are rendered more effective by the unwillingness of North Vietnam and the Viet Cong graciously to end of 1968. The head of the hand the Nixon administra- company added that the 1.6% tion an easy way out through increase in cars by the coma quick tapering off of the level of violence in Southeast

the markets are undertaking tempting to offset our cost to correct previous errors and increases through greater excesses, new inventions, selling efforts and even creative ideas and manage- further advances in techment techniques are nological progress and mangerminating future agement efficiency." developments which tend to restore the future promise of American life.

Two current trends will illustrate the principle.

First, at the very iime when planned tight money and monetary and fiscal federal fiscal restraint are policies. designed to combat inflationary tendencies, unions are offsetting this corrective influence through use of fiat power to mark up the price of power to mark up the price of an hour of labor faster than an hour of labor faster than the improvement in productivity. Thus, New York teachers voted to approve a contract to increase their top salary from \$13,900 a year to To Continue Run \$16,950, and to make it possieight years, instead of 14. At gravel and asphalt trucks period to their weekly wage, mission ruled. which has been estimated to Rejecting a request by add at least 35% to building Norfolk and Western Railway labor costs. When the an- to discontinue it because of nouncement was made, H. revenue losses, the ICC said Earl Fullilove, board the \$576,466 the Cannonball chairman of the New York ran in the red in 1968 "posed

MERRYLE RUKEYSER Conspiracy

new apartment and business buildings are going to have to pay for the increased construction costs.'

Price Tags

But the whole point is that it is not obvious that in creative and inventive trades, management is static and merely passively assembles costs imposed by others and passes them along in higher price tags to customers.

An offset to inflation in more progressive and less throttled industries inheres in technological improvement.

This is conspicuously the case in the post-World War II experience of the American automobile industry.

Thus, while since 1959, hourly wage rates of this only about 19%. In the case of automobile prices, there was actually a 3% decline until the pany in 1969 was substantially less than the interim increase in labor and material costs. But at the very time when He explained: "We are at-

> This technical approach to fighting depreciation in the buying power of the dollar stands in contrast with attempts to achieve indirect controls through manipulating

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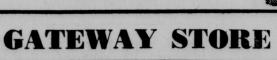
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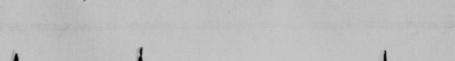


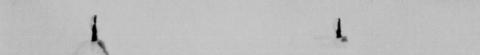
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Tie 79.

AT HILLCREST

Saturday Sweepstakes — 1. (tie) Bob Sim and Jim Hearn, 63; 3. Dale Haves, 65; 4. (tie) Bob McVicker, Mike Stefanison, Jim Cater and Bob Hughett, 66; 8. (tie) Bud Brown, Bill Beckman, Bob Perry, 67.

July 4: Two man best net — 1. Glen Henderson and L. C. Jones, 133; 2. Jack Cunningham and Wayne Anderson, 134; 3. (tie) Gary Steeves and Jim Stutzman, 135, and Bob Scott and Cliff Orcutt, 135.

AT COLONIAL

Mike Adams 29; Norman Dockum 30.

AT KNOLLS

Jim Rensing 28; Pat O'Brien 29; Tiffany Tyrrell 27; John Seward 31.

AT PIONEERS

Steve Harris, 38-38—76; O. D. Voss, 36-35—71; Ed Howard, 37-39—76; Larry Schell, 41-38—79; Paul Austin, 37-34—71; Emil Frank, 39-36—75; Doug Brown, 36-34—70; John Marshall, 40-37—77; July 4: Rich Rumbuagh, longest drive on No. 1; Red Smith, longest drive on No. 10; Tony Rodriguez, closest to pin No. 4; John Marshall, closest to pin No. 13; Joe Przak, closest top pin on 17.

AT HOMES

Earl Oltman 79, 78; Jim Winter, 78; Ruebin Worster, 78; Bill Harm, 76; AT HILLCREST

AT HOMES

Earl Oltman 79, 78; Jim Winter, 78; Ruebin Worster, 78; Bill Harm, 76; Jack Kouma, 79; Rog Shuman, 75; Ed Misenholder, 77; Bill Waters, 79; H. Christensen, 75; Doub Jamison, 79, 75; Mike Ley, 75, 69; Waren Goldstein, 79; Gary Shields, 75; Leo Ostermiller, 79; Gary Shields, 75; Leo Ostermiller, 79;

Gary Shields, 75; Leo Ostermiller, 79.

AT THUNDER RIDGE

Ken McKelly, eagle on No. 2, 266

Ralph Bauer, 64; R. Rexilius, 71;
Hesser, 73; Tom Westover, 74;
McCartney, 75; Mike Holsteen, 76;
Stout, 77; Rick Richard 79, D. Erickson,
Rob Ketterer, 79; Alvin Schneider, 79.

AT HIDDEN VALLEY

Ben Paisely, 35-37—72.

D. Sutcliffe Wins Eagle A Feature

Eagle - Dick Sutcliffe won his second straight A Feature at Eagle Raceways Sunday

Sutcliffe, from Kansas City, Mo., defeated Ray Lee Goodwin for the victory Sunday night, after winning the event in July 4th's races.

Ron Danely of Lincoln suffered head and arm injuries when his car collided with another and rolled over several times in front of the stands

Danely was taken to Bryan where he was under intensive care Sunday night.

anford, SECOND HEAT — 1. Roy McCain; 2. toger Abbott 3, Frank Broenforder; 4. (enny Gritz; 5. Jay Woodside; 6. Louis Natifrocchi.

THIRD HEAT — 1. Lloyd Beckman;
Ray Lee Goodwin; 3. Joe Saldana;
Dick Sutcliffe; 5. Dean Ward; 6.

Keith Hightshoe.

TROPHY DASH — 1. Thad Dosher;

Lloyd Beckman; 3. Ray Lee Good-Lloyd Beckman; 3. Ray Lee Good-vin; 4. Roger Abbott. SPEED DASH — 1. Larry Upton; 2. oe Saldana; 3. Dick Sutcliffe; 4. Lon-

CONSOLATION — 1. Jan Opperman; 2. Kenny Pardee.

B FEATURE
1. Jay Woodside; 2.
Leon Lahodny; 3. Jim Golden; 4. Jim
Stewart; 4. Gary Everett; 5. Rex Jor-

dan.
A FEATURE 1. Dick Sutcliffe; 2.
Ray Lee Goodwin; 3. Frank Brenforder;
4. Thad Dosher; 5. Lloyd Beckman; 6.
Lonnie Jensen.

Gifford's Son Arrested, Possessing Marijuana

Jersey City, N.J. (UPI) Police said Sunday they arrested the 17-year-old son of former football great Frank meadows.

The former New York Giants star, now a sportscast-hour and 36 minutes, was the er, was reported on his way quickest in the majors in more

At Dover Downs here from Michigan where he than two years. was covering the Buick Open at Grand Blanc.

Midwest Juiced

Midwest Speedway Sunday But the Padres took the nightnight was canceled due to wet cap 1-0 as Kelley limited the grounds.

National

Standings

American

Kansas City City (Bunker Sola (Kaat 7-6), night Oakland (Krausse 2-3) vs Chicago (Peters 5-9), at Milwaukee, night Cleveland (Tiant 7-8) at Washington (Pascual 2-4 or Hannan 3-5), night Detroit Sparma (5-4) at Boston Culp (10-

Compiled From News Wires Dayton, Ohio - Lincolnites Carol Frost and Ranee Kletchka finished 1-2 in the women's discus throw for the second year in a row Sunday in the Women's National AAU Track and Field

Championships.

Another Lincolnite, 14year-old Toni Churchill, making her first trip to the national meet, failed to place in the girls' high jump event.

Mrs. Frost, the former Carol Moseke, who recently married Nebraska footballer Larry Frost, had a winning heave of 167-3, nearly 15 feet farther than the 152-5 she won with last

Miss Kletchka's second



CAROL MOSEKE FROST

place toss was 156-4. She placed second a year ago with a 151-7 effort in the women's event after winning the girls' title in 1966

Mrs. Frost has now won three straight National AAU discus titles. She won the 1966 crown with a 145-8 toss, while Miss Kletchka finished sixth in the women's event.

Mrs. Frost was a member of the U.S. Olympic team in Mexico City last October and has also competed on various other American teams in international events, including the team which toured Russia, Poland and Germany in 1965.

The Lincoln East physical education teacher qualified for the 1968 Olympic team with a career best 177-0 toss.

Miss Churchill has leaped

HILL PUFFS TO BUICK TITLE

5-31/2 in the high jump, only a half inch under the current national mark for her age division. She was competing in both the girls' division (14-17) and the wom-

en's class. In the women's division she ran up against stiff competition in Elenor Montgomery of Cleveland who set an American women's record off 5-11, two inches above her old national mark of 5-9.

Barbara Farrell won two events Sunday. The U.S. Olympic sprinter from Sacramento, Calif., won the 100-yard dash and the 220 in relatively slow times of 10.7 seconds and 23.8 on a muddy track.

Willye White of the Chica-



RANEE KLETCHKA

go Mayor Daley Track Club defended her championship in the long jump with a leap of 19-834, far short of her American record of 21-.6.

Defending javelin champion Barbara Friederich lost her title to Kathy Schmidt of Long Beach, Calif. The 15-year-old Miss Schmidt won with a toss of

Only three national records were set due to a track made slow by a morning rain. In the late afternoon, an American 880-yard relay record of 1:42.4 was set by Tennessee State University. This bettered the four-year-old mark of 1:42.9 set by a Cleveland recreation team in Columbus in a National AAU meet.

The other record was a mile-relay mark of 3:47.8 set by the Seattle Angels

Chain Smoker

Wins Tourney

Flint, Mich. (A) — Dave Hill, chain smoking to calm his

Hill, who increased his smoking when a dramatic weight

quivering nerves, stormed over the Warwick Hills Country

Buick Open Golf title to his Memphis Open crown.

Beard who challenged in the afternoon round.

He finished with a 72-hole

total of 277, 11 under par, for

the soggy 7,001-yard par 72

The \$25,000 first prize

pushed Hiss money winning

for the year just beyond

\$98,000, and put him in second

place behind Gene Littler and

virtually clinched his first post on the Ryder Cup

Elder, one of the few

Negroes on the tour and still seeking his first victory,

started the 36-hole windup one

stroke ahead of Hill and they

matched 71s in the morning

round, while Blancas, Beard

and Julius Boros moved up

The double round was

der storm that forced

postponement of Friday's

Beard, who hasn't won in

almost two years, finished

with a 71 for 279, two strokes

back, and was alone in second

Blancas, the paunchy.

ble bogey on the last hole for

Fla., had a final 71 for 281 and

Elder was waylaid by four

the opening round and drifted

Hill, a 32-year-old from

ed past Elder with a 12-foot

nearby Jackson, Mich., mov-

birdie putt on the third hole

he found a fairway bunker,

was short of the green and

bogeys on five holes early in

far back in the pack. He was

not a factor after the turn.

a 25-footer on the fourth.

missed an eight-footer.

for 284, well back.

fourth-place money

en Boston hits and Del Unser and comfortably in front with

ers and a double, good for birdies on 12 and 13.

necesitated by a thun- 25-footer on 16.

layout.

Team.

with 70s.

Club Course in a two-under-par 70 Sunday and added the

loss was attributed to nerves, swept past third-round leader

Lee Elder and then held off Homero Blancas and Frank

... IT'S FOR HIS NERVES

Is Snob ... FROST, KLETCHKA REPEAT 1968 FEAT; TONI CHURCHILL MISSES IN HIGH JUMP BID Appeal Net Key?

The Lincoln Star 9 Monday, July 7, 1969

Wimbledon, England (A) -Capt. Mike Gibson, 40-yearold referee of the Wimbledon Tennis Tournament, tidied up his 1969 files Sunday and spoke of putting a little extra snob appeal into Forest

Hills. Gibson, who has been referee at Wimbledon for seven years, is to take over The U.S. Open at Forest Hills. N.Y., next month.

"Let's face it," Gibson said. 'We've had nearly 300,000 people at this year's Wimbledon, and how many of them come solely for the ten-

"Wimbledon is a social event, and people don't like to stay away because they think their absence will be noted.

"We thrive on snob appeal here, and I think it is what we must aim for at Forest Hills. We want more people to buy subscription tickets because it is the fashionable thing to

Wimbledon ended Saturday with Rod Laver of Australia defeating John Newcombe, also of Australia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4 to retain his men's singles

Other winners were:

Women's singles - Mrs. Ann Jones Britain. Runnerup - Mrs. Billie Jean King, Long Beach, Calif.

Men's doubles -Newcombe and Tony Roche, Australia Runners-up - Tom Okker, Netherlands, and Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill. Women's doubles - Mrs.

Margaret Court and Judy Tegart, Australia. Runners-up - Patti Hogan, La Jolla, Calif., and Margaret Michel, Pacific Palisades, Calif. Mixed doubles - Fred

Stolle, Australia, and Mrs. Jones. Runners-up - Roche and Miss Tegart.

Gibson took over as Wimbledon referee from his father-in-law, Col. John Legge, who had been in the job for 12 years before retiring in Legg, now 74, was in the

hospital during this year's Wimbledon following a major responding birdie on 13, but be filled in on events in the

Beard never caught Hill but once was within one-shot and old professional from Los missed a birdie putt on 18 that Angeles, won the most swarthy former Houston could have put some pressure memorable match of this University star, twice tied on the handsome, outspoken year's Wimbledon Hill, but finished with a dou- man from Michigan Hill walked down 18 to

a 72 and 280, and third thunderous applause from the gallery of 27,000, needing only a par to win it. He got it.

DAVE HILL

moved in front with a cor-

Scores Page 10

Sports Menu

- Monday GOLF-Proxy-Pro State Junior Tournment, Holmes Park.

BASEBALL—American Legion Juniors: Aamco at Grand Island, 8 p.m.; Lincoln Elks: Kep Harding vs. Globe, Elks Dla-mond, 6:30 p.m.; Executive Club vs. Pepsi-Cola, Elks Diamond, 8:30 p.m.

He put his approach four feet from the pin on the sixth hole and nailed that one, but bogeyed the next hole when bogeyed the next hole when vs.

Wednesday

Blancas again tied him with a big tournament every morn-Homero, however, bogeyed The very morning after his the 17th when he was in a operation I called him and he trap and missed a four-footer said; "tell me about this and then was in two traps on Gonzales affair," Gibson said. Pancho Gonzales, 41-year-

marathon affair of 112 games against Charlie Pasarell of Puerto Rico, which started on the first Tuesday and continued through the next afternoon. Gonzales criticized the

refree for allowing the second set to continue in failing light on the first evening. But he said afterwards it was all a misunderstanding and the referee was not to blame.

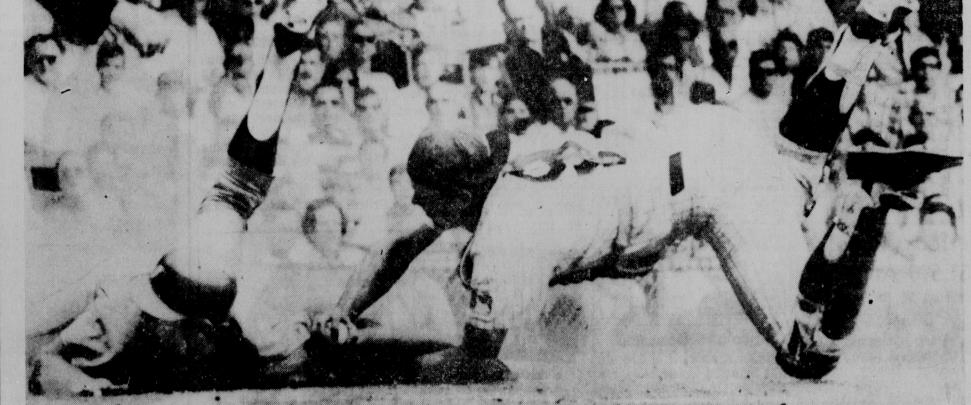
Karin Muir Tops 100-Meter Mark

Utrecht, Germany (A) South African Karin Muir bettered the world record in the 100 meters women's backstroke Sunday by .6 of a second, clocking a time of

The old record was held by American Kay Hall, with Miss Muir set the standard

HORSE RACING - State Fairgrounds, as the lead-off in a 4x100 He also bogeyed the 10th and Blancas caught him with birdies on 12 and 13.

Hill, a 155-pounder, again



PHILS' MIKE RYAN . . . makes diving tag to prevent Expos' Rusty Staub from scoring from first on Bob Bailey's grounder to left in the first game.

ERNIE BANKS . . . of the Cubs is tagged out at home by Cards' catcher Tim McCar-Memorial Hospital in Lincoln ver in the second inning of the opener.

The results: FIRST HEAT — 1. Roger Rager; 2. Two One-Hitters In Majors Thad Dosher; 3. Lonnie Jensen; 4. Larry Upton; 5. Chuck Kidwell; 6. Jerry Sanford.

... McLAIN BECOMES FIRST AL 13-GAME WINNER

York downed Cleveland 4-2; Detroit, helping McLain, 13-5,

Ex-Pirate Clendenon poled drove in three runs for the

that sent the Mets to their | Mel Stottlemyre outpitched

fifth straight victory and Sam McDowell and Bobby

handed Pittsburgh its seventh Murcer doubled in two runs

keyed St. Louis' first g a m e Don Mincher replaced in-

attack and homers by Joe jured Mike Hegan in the first

Torre and Mike Shannon beat inning and swatted two hom-

Juan Marichal, 11-3, check- four RBI, in Seattle's romp

as the Yankees trimmed

a three-run homer in the sixth | Senators.

Steve Huntz' two-run single Cleveland.

ed Atlanta on five hits in the over the Royals.

By Associated Press Montreal's Gary Waslewski inning and Ed Spiezio deliv- Angeles 8-1. and San Diego's Dick Kelley ered the only run with a two- Harmon Killebrew's two-run hitter in the second for the

Philadelphia and Houston. After the Phillies drubbed second inning, Waslewski allowed only a fifth inning single by Rick Joseph in Montreal's leaders, who bowed twice to by Rick Joseph in Montreal's leaders, who bowed twice to by Rick Joseph in Montreal's leaders, who bowed twice to be second inning, Waslewski allowed only a fifth inning single lengths of Chicago's NL East leaders, who bowed twice to be leaders, who bowed twice to be second inning, Waslewski allowed only a fifth inning single lengths of Chicago's NL East leaders, who bowed twice to be leaders, who bowed twice to be second inning, Waslewski allowed only a fifth inning single lengths of Chicago's NL East leaders, who bowed twice to be leaders, who bowed twice to be second inning, Waslewski allowed only a fifth inning single lengths of Chicago's NL East leaders, who bowed twice to be leaders, who bowed twice to be second inning, Waslewski allowed only a fifth inning single lengths of Chicago's NL East leaders, who bowed twice to be second in the leaders of the leaders o 5-0 nightcap victory.

He faced the minimum 27 Gifford on charges of possess- Johnson, who drew an eighth Francisco swept Atlanta's NL cago 2-1. ing 15 to 20 pounds of mari- inning walk, were erased in West pacesetters 3-1 and 5-0, juana picked in the Jersey double plays — on the way to his first major league shutout.
The game, completed in one

Petty Is Winner

Arcia's bases-loaded error allowing the tying and winning The auto racing scheduled at runs to score in the eighth. Astros to an infield hit by

Monday's Games (Giusti 3-7) at), night

a 3-2 gift in their opener, Jose victory in the first 300-mile

Petty of Randleman, N.C. were forced out.

mond, Va., came in second in a 1967 Ford, and James Hylton of Inman, S.C., was third

fisherman landed what is brown trout ever taken from the waters of Snake Falls south of Valentine Sunday.

Harold McQuire landed a seven-pounder to head a string of good-sized browns, including fish weighing five pounds 12 ounces, five pounds three ounces and four pounds

(Niekro 3-6), night
Atlanta (Stone 8-2) at Los Angeles (Foster 3-4), night
Houstin (Wilson 8-7) at San Francisco
(Sadecki 3-7)

12 ounces.

Snake Falls is located 18 miles south of Valentine, just north of Merritt Dam.

Denis Menki in the second and Cincinnati drubbed Los first game and Gaylord Perry, 10-7, pitched a four-

each hurled a one-hitter Sunday as the National League day and he national League day as the National League day as the National League day and he national League day as the National expansion c l u b s rebounded 4. beat first-time starter Jack edged Oakland 7-6, increasing for 7 2-3 innings in his first expansion clubs rebounded from first-game setbacks to earn doubleheader splits with low a bit until the seventh from first-game setbacks to earn doubleheader splits with low a bit until the seventh for the Reds.

4. Beat first-time starter sack edged odatand 1-6, increasing for 284, well back. Veteran Dan Sikes, the attended over the second place homered for the Reds. Athletics to two games. De- homered for the Reds. low a hit until the seventh.

New York's red-hot Mets troit knocked off AL East Killebrew clubbed his 23rd outslugged Pittsburgh 8-7, leader, Baltimore 5-4 behind homer as the Twins slugged the Expos 13-2, routing no-hit Donn Clendenon knocking in pitcher Bill Stoneman in the four runs with a homer and the league's first 13-game win-

St. Louis 4-2 and 6-3. Bobby Bonds drilled a pair Seattle bombed Kansas City repulse the Orioles. batters — Joseph and Deron of two-run homers as San 9-3 and California nipped Chi-

Dover, Del. (A) - Richard San Diego handed Houston Petty drove his 1969 Ford to stock car race Sunday over the Cubs in the nightcap. the new mile track at Dover

won easily with an average speed of 115.772 miles an hour after his two nearest challengers, Lee Roy Yarbrough of Columbia, S.C., and David Pearson of Charlotten, N.C.,

Sonny Hutchins of Richin his 1968 Dodge.

Johnstown Man Takes Big Trout

Valentine (A) — A Johnstown believed to be the largest

iver 5-6) at San Diego 12 ounces.

north of Merritt Dam.

American Duo, Player Liked In British Open

Lytham St. Annes. England (A) -- Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper of the United States and Gary Player of South Africa were installed Sunday as joint 6-1 favorites to win the 1969 British Open Cham-

The tee-off is Wednesday morning for the field of 130 in a 72-hole, medal-play grind over four days.

Lacking only Arnold Palmer, who scratched at the last minute, the field was loaded with former champions and big money winning pros, any one of whom could be hot enough to tame the 6,848-yards, par 71 Lytham St. Annes links on the shores of the Irish

Omaha Man

Spearfishing

Ogallala (P) - Jim Fugate

of Omaha placed first and

Jerry Cooper of North Platte

second in the grand cham-

pionship competition at the

Fugate speared 198.2

Champion

McConaughy Sunday.



handed New Zealander who won here in 1963; Bruce Devlin of Australia; Lee Trevino and Tom Weiskopf

of the United States. The nearest Britons in the betting for their 109-yearold championship were way down the list from 33-1 up to 100-1, reflecting the last home professional to capture this tournament was Max Faulkner in 1951.

A long spell of sunny weather and light winds dried the course out but *also produced a new

sneezed their way around in early practice, victims of the highest pollen count in years and especially a wild outburst of Evening Primrose which attacks some hay fever sufferers.

SECOND GAME ST. LOUIS

LOS ANGELES

CHICAGO

CINCINNATI

Baseballs

Cardenas Min R.Jackson Oak

C.Jones NY
M.Alou Pgh
Stargell Pgh
A.Johnson Cin
Perez Cin

Minnesota, 82; Powell, 4; R.Jackson, Oakland, 66; 4; T.Horton,

McCovey, San Francisco, 27; L.May, Cincinnati, 23; H.Aaron, Atlanta, 21; Perez, Cincinnati, 19; R.Allen,

"I'm taking pills by the dozen," said U.S. Open

crown he won last year at Carnoustie, had his fingers crossed after spending years of battling allergy.

"I seem to have got rid of hay fever, but you never know." he said.

who won the centenary Open in 1960 at St. Andrew's, said ruefully: "I never had hay fever in my life before and now I've got

Major League Baseball Box Scores

HOUSTON



the Evening Primrese but says, chokes him.

"I saw a bluebird pecking around the greens and I knew I was safe," Casper said. "They have not used insecticides here."

Texans Trevino and Moody attracted much of the attention in the preliminary practice.

They were splitting the fairways. In one round, Trevino chalked up a 66 while Moody rad a 67.

Nicklaus, who had the 1963 title almost in his pocket only to finish with two bogey 5s, said;

"I haven't been playing too well but I always seem to pull my game together

Race Track

a printer accused of plotting can Sed an Race at Donnyto strike it rich Saturday night | brooke Speedway Sunday. at Monticello Raceway were arrested Sunday with \$100,000 finished the 84-lap race of 250 mutual tickets in their posses- Calif., driving a Chevrolet Ca- Chadron Reveals

planned and executed," Major John W. Monahan said at the police barrack in Ferndale. "It was to have been a onenight action."

the police had learned about the planned operation or whether the alleged conspirators had accomplised whether the discount to the planned operation or whether the alleged conspirations by the planned operation or whether the alleged conspirations by the planned operation or whether the alleged conspirations by the planned operation or whether the alleged conspirations by the planned operation or whether the planned operation tors had accomplices working

puty sheriff; Frank A. Bastone, 42, a monotype machinist, and George F. Bitondo, 36, a printer, both from the

Paris (A) — Australian jockey Bill Pyers moved Felicio from near the back of an 11-horse field, and flashed past the leaders in the stretch Sunday to capture the \$203,000

sportsmanship. Conspiracy Trans-American Race To Jones nelli Jones grabbed the lead

6 E—Morgan. LOB—Houston 6, San Diego 6. 2B—O.Brown. SB—Wynn. S—McFadden, O.Brown. IP H R ER BB SO Kellingham (L,4-4) 8 2-3 4 1 1 2 6 Kelley (W,4-5) 9 1 0 0 5 4 T—2:01. A—5,322. Also seized by the state po- \$2,100. Jones got \$3,300. lice were the templates with Driving a Ford Mustang first six races - jumbled let- hour was the fastest time this ron State College football ters printed on the tickets that season in five Trans-Am team will play a nine-game letter combinations are decid- Car Club of America. ed on the day of the racing.

According to the police, the Biegert Big Gun four suspects had hundreds of \$5 and \$10 tickets with the pro- In Beatrice Shoot gram numbers of the eight horses in each of the six races. Thus they would have tick- Biegert scored a perfect 100 x ets on whichever horse won 100 in the Class A 16-yard each race. The tickets were event and also swept Class A on the special-type paper used doubles and high overall hon-33 7 11 6 by the harness track.

E—R.Jackson. DP—Oakland 1, Minnesota 2. LOB—Oakland 8, Minnesota 5. 2B—R.Jackson, Monday, Tovar, Oliva. HR—Cater (5), D.Green (8), Killebrew the culmination of a two-week investigation by the state po-

"The operation was well-

at the track. The four suspects were chief deputy sheriff of Sullivan County; Milton Faer, de-

Wins \$203,000 Race

Grand Prix de St. Cloud.

Is Smashed Che New Hork Eimes Monticello, N.Y. - Two de- the former Indianapolis 500 puty sheriffs, a machinist and winner won the Trans-Ameriworth of pre-printed winning miles. Ed Leslie, LaCanada,

Only eight of the 19 starters

maro, was runner up and won

the code letters for each of the Jones' time of 94.942 miles per denote the specific race. The races, sponsored by the Sports schedule this fall.

U.S. Crew Loses

Race, But Wins

Horten, Norway (A) - The

crew of the American yacht

Yankee sacrificed their

chance to win a race by go-

ing to the aid of a Norwe-

gian crew in distress Sun-

Yankee, skippered by

Taylor B. Grant of Californ-

ia's Newport Yachting Club,

was in position to win the

Soling Class in a gale force

wind but diverted to assist

Flying Dutchman Class

yacht which had broken

"If any sportsmen deserve

Brainerd, Minn. (AP) - Par-

Yankee finished fourth.

down in the heavy seas.

Beatrice — Shickley's Virgil ors in the Homesteader Regis-

The arrests were made as tered Trap Shoot here Sunday. Results: Results:

16 vards: Class A — Virgil Biegert, Shickley, 100 x 100; Class B — Burrell Spahr, Plymouth, 98 x 100; Class C — Larry Haines, Bellevue, 99 x 100; Class D — Emmett Bailey, Firth, 98 x 100.

Handicap: 1, J. A. Green, Lincoln, 96 x 100; 2. Dave Uhrich, Centerville, Iowa, 96 x 100; 3. Jon Pace, Nebraska City, 96 x 100 (Green, 72 x 75, def. Uhrich, 70 x 75, and Pace, 23 x 25, in shootoff). High veteran — F. W. Beckman, Beatrice, 93 x 100.

Doubles: Class A — Virgil Biegert,

ibles: Class A - Virgil Biegert,

Reds Get Pascual James P. Rogers, 51, assistant From Washington

Los Angeles (A) - The Cincinnati Reds obtained veteran pitcher Camilo Pascual from the Washington Senators Sunday for a figure in excess of the waiver price.

Pascual, a 35-year-old righthander, will join the Reds during their forthcoming series at San Diego. Last season he pitched 201

innings and turned in a 13-12 record with a 2.69 ERA

Griffith Bout Set Friday Norway's Hearts

By Associated Press Emile Griffith, the forme world welter and mid dleweight boxing champion takes another step this wee on the comeback trail h hopes will lead to another title bout with Nino Benvenuti o Italy, the current middleweight champ.

Griffith battles Dicki DiVeronica, of Canastota N.Y., in a 10-rounder Frida night in the Onandoga Wa the crew of a Norwegian Memorial Center at Syracuse,

Another local favorite, Luis Rodriguez of Miami is pitted against Eddie Owens o Pittsfield, Mass., at the Miami Beach Auditorium

a fair play cup, it will be the crew of this Ameircan Tuesday night. yacht," an organizing com-Rodriquez, who also is mittee spokesman said. The hopeful of a title bout with International Sportswriters Benvenuti, will be moving out Association awards an anof the middleweight class to nual fair play cup for great take on Owens, a lightheavy.

This week's bouts include:

At Miami Beach, Fla., Luis Rodriguez, Miami vs. Eddie Owens, Pittsfield, Mass., lightheavies, 10.

WEDNESDAY

At Las Vegas, Nev.—Rocky Herhandez, San Francisco, vs. Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore., middles. 10.

nelli Jones grabbed the l e a d on the 79th lap when M a r k Donoghue's engine failed and the former Indianapolis 500 winner won the Trans-Ameria

At Syracuse, N.Y., Emile Griffith, New York, vs. Dick DiVeronica, Canastota, N.Y., middles, 10. At Sao Paulo, Brazil, Eddie Perkins, Chicago, vs. Joe Henrique, Sao Paolo, welters, 10.

Nine-Game Slate

Chadron (UPI) - The Chad-Contracts were recently

signed with Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff for the 1970 and 1971 seasons. The 1969 schedule:

September — 13, Southern State College at Chadron; 20, Black Hills State College at Spearfish, S. D.; 27, Eastern Montana College at Billings.

October — 4, Wayne State at Wayne; 11, South Dakota Tech at Chadron; 18, Peru State at Chadron (Homecoming); 25, Hastings at Chadron.

November — 1, Kearney State at Kearney; 8, Southwest Minnesota State-College at Marshall, Minn.

Ex-Major League Catcher Is Dead

St. Paul, Minn. (A) -Former major league baseball player and U.S. District Attorney for Minnesota Lewis L. Drill, 92, died Friday in St. Paul Iollowing a brief illness.

Drill was district attorney from 1929 to 1931 and practiced law until shortly before his death.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series At Hollywood — Jim Dill, 234—619. Women's 200 Games, 525 Series At Hollywood — Ruby Dill, 223—574



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Save-Koonce. T-2:55. A-11,552.

ATLANTA

Jarvis (L,6-6) . . . 7 3 4 Doyle 1 1 1 Perry (W,10-7) . . 9 4 0 WP—Perry, T—2:02, A—20,375.

SECOND GAME PHILADELPHIA

Lincolnite Defeated

place on the 10-member exec-

Helen Krause of Lincoln

MONTREAL

FIRST GAME

SAN FRANCISCO

Sunday

pounds of fish in the skindiving competition Saturday and the scuba event Sunday.

Cooper's total was 194.6.

Under the point scale, Fugate

Ryan p | 1000 Hrtensten p | Frisella p | 0000 Pagan ph | Kranpool ph | 1000 Blass pr | RTaylor p | 0000 DalCantn p | Garrett 2b | 2010 Kolb ph | 1000 Blass pr | RTaylor p | 0000 DalCantn p | 0000 Blass pr | RTaylor p | 0000 DalCantn p | 0000 Blass pr | 0000 Blass pr

Had 167 and Cooper 159.

Most of the fish caught by the 42 contestants were carp.

It about 2.000 pounds of Mark the state of the state In Scuba competition Sun- McAndrew

day, Fugate and Jim Bonsall Frisella R. Taylor (W.4-2) event with 183 pounds. The largest fish, a 10.9 pound carp, was caught by

The women's division in scuba spearing, Rogene Carlyle of Grand Island had the biggest fish, a 6.1 pound carp.

Marge Lorimer of Omaha and Dee Palmer of Lincoln leamed for the women's andem title. No personner of the care Tom Young of Grand

Jave Hill, \$25,000 rank Beard \$15,000 Homero Blancas, \$9,375 Dan Sikes, \$6,250 Ferry Dill, \$5,375 Herb Hooper \$4,291 Bobby Nichols, \$4,291 Julius Boros, \$4,291 Don Bies, \$3,250 Jim Wiechers, \$3,250 R.H. Sikes, \$3,250 Bert Greene, \$2,518

Offutt Loses Out

In Softball Finals

Great Bend, Kan. (P)—Wichital Guarantee won the championship of the Midwest inviponship of the Midwest invipo Sunday by beating Offutt Air Force Base of Omaha, 10-1, in

day in the losers' bracket to reach the finals. Guarantee was undefeated.

Offutt posted the

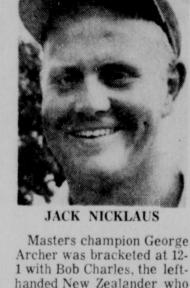
against Enid, Oklahoma, 8-0. and against Pizza Hut of

Oklahoma City, 6-0. In the consolation bracket, Regan p the Pizza Hut team defeated Griffs of Salina, 10-0. Total 302 10 2 10 10 10 10 2 10 5 1. Louis 10 10 2 0 0 0 1 x - E-Carlton, DP-Chicago 2, St. Louis 10B-Chicago 8, St. Louis 7. 2B-Hundley, 3B-McCarver.

Perfecta Pays \$31,590 At Track

ticket holder in Sunday's perfecta at Green Mountain Park collected \$31,590 for the largest payoff in the seven-year history of the was defeated in her bid for a

The winning combination utive committee of the Nawas Fran Equi, followed by tional Education Association. Wise Line, in the fifth race, The NEA election was held in and Impress M, followed by B Philadelphia over the week-Deal, in the sixth.



Masters champion George

hazard. More than a few golfers

champion Orville Moody. "My eyes have streaming and itching since I got here. But I hope to get Player, defending the

it under control.

Australian Kel Nagle.

Casper, allergic to certain foods, was unworried about

SAN DIEGO

VKelly 3b Arcia ss Spiezio ph Gaston cf Ruberto c Hriniak ph

Kelley p

Total 27 0 1 0 Total 30 1 4 1 Two out when winning run scored.

American

32 2 7 2 Total

E-Alomar. DP-California 1, Chicago 1. LOB-California 8, Chicago 9. 2B-John, L.Johnson. HR-Morton (4). S-

CHICAGO

30 1 4 1

CALIFORNIA

Azcue c 3 0 1 0 LJohnson If 4 0 1 0 ARodrącz 3b 3 0 0 0 Spencer 1b 3 0 0 0 Murphy p 3 0 0 0

Total California Chicago

Leonhard (L,6-1) M.Lopez

BILLY CASPER

Sequi Butler (L,4-4) ORiley

Cisco 1 0 0 0 HBP—by Brandon (Foy), T—2:29.

33 6 8 6 Total

he cast a wary look around for insecticide which, he



UJonesph 1 0 0 0 42Lyle p 0 0 0 0 34 5 11 5 Total 33 0 7 0 ... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 - 5 len. Gibson, Unser, Bowens 100 2, Boston



6 YEARS OLD. IMPORTED IN BOTTLE FROM CANADA BY HIRAM WALKER IMPORTERS INC., DETROIT, MICH.

Top World Record Paris (A) - The French team set a world record of 3 minutes, 34.2 seconds in the Women's 1,600-meter relay during a track meet against

French Relay Team

McDowell (L,10-8) . 8 Stoffmyre (W,12-6) 9 T-2:31. A-14,529.

Periez. Cincinnati, 19, Philadelphia, 19, Philadelphia, 19, Runs Batted In Santo. Chicago, 74; McCovey, Santo. Pitching A track filed against Michele Mombet, Elaine Jacq, Nicole Duclos, and Colette Besson broke the Price of Santonian State of Santo

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almost six per cent above the veloping countries. It put the harvests, reflationary policies figure for 1967," a slowdown U.S. rate at five per cent.

omy continued to expand vig- Africa, Asia and Latin Ameri- sures in others. orously in the early months of ca reached or exceeded the

that had emerged during the

Those were key points in a last year grew 12%, "one of In the United States last 57-page report on "Salient Features of the World Economic Situation," part of the 1968 World Economic Survey prepared by the U.N. secretarial for the Economic and Social Council.

Expectations Topped The report said the six per cent rate of growth in world domestic product was higher than expected and topped the

"Surprise" Planned

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A prominent, but as yet unnamed, member of the Nebraska State Legislature will address the Kiwanis Club Friday noon at the Lincoln Hotel.

The legislator will speak and will answer questions on various legislations.

"Surprise" Planned
A prominent, but as yet unnoon.
Best Line, Hotel Lincoln, 8 p.m.
Northern Natural Gas management seminar, Nebraska Center.
ASCS, Nebraska Center.
Repertory Theatre, "The House Within the House Within," "The Checkov List," Howell Theatre 12th & R. 8 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 & 1:30 p.m.
City Council, Monday, 1:30 p.m.
Show Wagon Audition, Hawthorne playground, 300 So. 48th, 7:30 p.m.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 70th & A, 8 p.m.

6:00 6 Christophers

a.m. @4 24-hour Weather Station

5 Sidewalk Supt.

Bulletin Board

6 Black Heritage

6:45 10 @11 Cartoon Party 6:55 3 Paul Harvey

8:00 3 News—Loren Blake

Farm Topics

People, parks (T)

8:30 Big. Picture (Mon) Ed.-Television (Tue)

Soc. Security (Wed) Homestead (Thu)

Mid America (Fri)

Shadows (T.Th)

9:00 3 It Takes Two

Our Circus (W,F)

Lucille Rall

Cartoon Carnival

11 Romper Room
2 Keep Ball Rolling

8:45 PG2 Newspaper (Mon)

Forest Findings (Th)

8:10 [2] G2 Art Studio(M,W,F) [2] G2 To Make Music (T,T) 8:25 [2] G2 Challenge (M,W,F)

600 11 Capt. Kangaroo

7:00 3 Today-Variety News-Benti

United Nations, N.Y. (A)-1960-67 average in all three the highest rates on record." The United Nations said Sun- country groupings — develop- The report said some of the day night "world production of ed market economies, central- most important causes of the goods and services in 1968 was ly planned economies and de- economic upsurge were good in some countries and "unex-

It indicated that in 1968, 24 pected resilience of demand" It added: "The world econ- of 40 developing countries of despite anti-inflationary meagoal of the present U.N. De-And it declared: "The out- velopment Decade for each activity in other countries, standing problem was still developing country - a five however," the study declared. how to correct the imbalances per cent annual growth rate, "the upswing in the United by 1970.

It showed that world exports portant single factor.

Today's Calendar er, unemployment fell and a

Monday South, 6 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Sunrise Toastmasters, Cooper's Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Lincoln Action Program board, Lincoln Action Center, 7:30 p.m.
Executive Club, Cornhusker, noon. Blue Goose, Cornhusker, noon. Blue Goose, Cornhusker, noon. General Telephone Directors, Cornhusker, 8 a.m.

NREA, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.
City Council lunch, Hotel Lincoln, noon.

9:20 **P Q** 2 'Come With Me'

Mery Griffin

9:35 (C) Art Studio (M,W,F) To Make Music (T,Th)

9:45 **@**9 Shape Up 9:50 **@**©2 Challenge (M,W,F)

Forest Findings (Th)

People, Parks (T)

10:00 3 Personality—Quiz

7 10:11 Andy Griffith

10:10 2 Se Newspaper (M)

Shadow Arts (T, Th)

Keep Ball Rolling (W,F)

10:30 Hollywood Squares

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10:30 G11 Dick Van Dyke

11:00 3 Jeopardy—Fleming

O O 11 Love of Life

Bewitched

11:25 6 10 C11 CBS News

11:30 E) Eye Guess Quiz

Great Decisions (Alt)

Dark Shadows

NBC News

I Love Lucy

ench Chef (Fri)

PerryMason

69 ComedyCarnival

Mike Douglas

4:30 Flintstones (M,W,F)

DG2 Misterogers 5:00 The Addams Family

Cartoon Cut-ups (T,Thu)

2 Friendly Giant

Animal Trackers (Tue)

5:15 (P) @ Merlin Mag. (M,W)

Story Teller (Thu)

5:30 Huntley Brinkley

Chimney Corner (F)

6 TO C 11 CBS News 7 ABC News

12 G2 What's New

Truth or Consequences ABC News-Reynolds

11 Cartoon Corral

3:30 3 Hidden Faces Mike Douglas

4:00 3 Worlds Cartoons PerryMason

Martha's Kitchen (Thu)

Make Room for Daddy

1262 American Hist (alt)

Beverly Hillbillies

9:25 3 News—Dickerson

9:30 (3) Concentration

Omaha

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on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "G11" and "G2" listings.

MORNING TV

Omaha Omaha

demand and prices rose fastcopper strike and heavy steel buying in anticipation of a ally from Canada, Japan and

West Germany. The rate of increase in industrial production in developed North America and Westper cent between 1966 and tween 1967 and 1968.

U.S. Rate Significant

States was by far the most im-

year, it explained, domestic

"In terms of its impact on

Reds Say War Escalates Under Nixon's Policy

Tokyo (A) - The Viet Cong have charged the United States with stepping up war in South Vietnam during the first half of this year in line with President Nixon's policy to maintain maximum military pressure and negotiate peace from a position of strength.

It said that since Nixon assumed office an average of 130,000 tons of bombs have been used every month in air raids in South Vietnam

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.) KECK (1530; Lincoln - Daytime, news: on the heur: specials: Charley Brown, 6:30 M-F, Bill Douglas 4, M-St. Sunday Country Style 6:30-12 Sun.

1110, NBC, Omaha a's largest, affiliated with Journal, Lincoln Star; 24 hours; news: on hour plus 5:30. 6:30, 6:55, 8:30, 9:45, weather: 5:10, 5:40, 12:15, 9:30, markets: 5:20, 5:50, 6:20, 6:55, 12:20, 6: sports: 9:30; specials; KFAB Monitor, week-nights; NBC Monitor, weekends.

KFOR (1240, AIN Lincoln 5:30 to midnight. (Sunday sign on at 7 news: on half hour, hour, weather 6:55, 12:15, 6:20; markets: 12:45, 5:10 sports: 6:35, 7:35, 5:30, 6:30; specials: Hazel Stebbins. 1:05, M-, Paul Harvey, 8:35, noon.

KLIN (1400, AEN, Lincoln - 5:30 to 1 (Sunday 6:30 to 1; local news: on hour ex 6:45, 11:30, 12:35, 5:55; Am. Entertm. Network news; on half hour; sports: 7:30, 8:05, 5:15; special: What's Your Opinion, 6:35.

KLMS (1480, MBS), Lincoln-24 hours, from Mon. 5:20 to Sun. midnight; news: on hour 5 to 5, then: :55; weather: :20, :40: sports: :50; special: Hey Baby,

KWBE (1450), Beatrice - 24 hours; news: on half hour; weather: on hour. WOW (590, CBS), Omaha — 24 hours; news: :55 until 9, on hour after 9; markets: 12:15; sports:

Special Features

6:30; specials: Arthur Godfrey.

10:10, Kirby's Corner, 3:10.

MONDAY 6:00 Top of the Morning: KLMS

9:00 Al Kemp KFOR 11:00 Bill Douglas: KECK 7:00 Broadway Showcase:

p.m. KWHG. 'Oliver' 7:30 Dinner Music:KLIN-FM KFAB-FM (99 mc), Omaha - 24

hours, music; news: every 2 hours; weather: on quarter hour; markets: 12:30: sports: 12:45, 5:10; specials: Community Calendar 8:35, 10:35, 1:35. KFMQ-FM (95.3 mc), Lincoln -

to 1 (Fri., Sat. to 4); classical, popular, progressive rock in stereophonic; weather: 7:30, 8:30, 12, 3, 5:30, 7:30, 9, 10: markets: 2:45, 6:05, 8. KLIN-FM (107.3 mc), Lincoln - 24

hours; simulcast with KLIN-AM 5:30 to 9; news on half hour through 5:30, Mon.-Sat., on hour Sun.; specials: — Dinner Music 6:30, Mon.-Fri.; Musical Masterpieces 8 p.m. Sun.

KUCV-FM (91.3 me) Lincoln . 5:30 to 10 (Sun. 4 to 10, Sat. 8 to 4) Specials: Classical Concert Sun. 4 to 5:30, Sun.-Thur. 7 to 9; Sound Spectrum Wed. 6:30; Sacred programming Sat., Sun. Student an-

KWHG-FM (102.7 mc), Lincoln 6 to 12 (Friday, Saturday to 2): Popular, semiclassical music in stereophonic; specials: Keyboard Immortals, Sun. 2; Morning Show. 6:30, Mon.-Sat., Broadway showcase 7, Mon.-Sat. ex. Wed. WOW-FM (92.3 mc), Omaha hours: Mon. Sat., 6 to 1; music; Forman Gets \$15,000; Fears U.S.



CARMICHAEL

MONDAYS USUALLY AREN'T TOO BAD --ONCE I FIND THE KITCHEN ---

Industry Increasing

cent in the one region and sev- plan, the official news agency | Corps from 1945 to 1947.

New York (P) - Black mili-| seeks \$500 million from reli-| tional Black Economic Devel-| that war and racism are one

tant James Forman received gious institutions. a "reparations" check for administration is going to try to indict some of us on extorin Greenwich Village. He told tion or conspiracy charges," said he personally has not has opened its doors to draft the congregation that the gov- Forman said.

a "frameup" against the lead- tion on a Detroit federal get to me," he said. ers of the organization that grand jury's subpoena of Na-

Dr. Ben Bishop, University Of Nebraska Physician, Dies

Dr. Ben C. Bishop of 7721 Hazelwood Drive, a physician associated with University of Nebraska Student Health and former medical director of the Lincoln Job Corps, died Sunday at the age of 50.

Dr. Bishop was appointed medical director of the corps in 1967, succeeding Dr. Herbert E. Reese.

Dr. Bishop practiced as a sur- St. Teresa's Catholic Church, for three years as president Nebraska Medical Associ- Pennies Retired of the Northwest Nebraska ations, Lancaster County Med-County Medical Society.

Bucharest (A) - Romania's University and was a 1944 General Practice. ern Europe, only about one gross industrial output will graduate of Creighton Univer- Survivors include his wife, Island's penny arcade. 1967, rebounded to five per during the 1971-75 five-year served in the Army Medical and Jon, all at home; daught- in the beach resort's arcade,

annual average rate of 8.5 to er and surgeon in Omaha for Lincoln, and sister, Mrs. Beryl replaced by a fortune teller widow of Gen. Dwight D. two years before setting up a Link of Dillon, Mont.

DR. BEN **BISHOP** Physician Dies

practive in Crawford. Prior to the appointment, Dr. Bishop was a member of geon and physician in Craw- Knights of Columbus, Ameriford for 20 years and served can Legion, the American and ical Society, American Society By Coney Island Dr. Bishop, a native of Hel- for Abdominal Surgeons and ena, Mont., attended Purdue the American Academy of

opment Conference members. and the same.'

Monday, July 7, 1969

ernment was attempting Forman based the accusa-subpoenaing everyone else to for the Black Panther party.

Church, whose congregation reparations. presented him with a \$15,000

It was the first contribution the conference has received from a "predominantly white institution," Forman said. He said \$1,000 had been given previously by the

New York (A) - The penny

bowed out Sunday at Coney

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been summoned. "They are resisters and to spokesmen Its parent body is the United He spoke at the Washington Methodist Church, which has Square United Methodist rejected Forman's demand for

RECORD BOOK

been given previously by the Council of Black Clergy in Philadelphia.

Individual members of the congregation told why they supported Forman's demand.

"We are spending \$100 million a day in Vietnam," said one. "What this group asks is five days of that war. I think

Pennies Retired

BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital

Sons

ARNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Bonita Zetocha), Wahoo, July 6.

KIEPER — Mr. and Mrs. David (Suzanne Winn), 3153 Zeamer Circle, July 5.

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KRAMER — Mr. and Mrs. Rodney (Connie Hall), 3730 No. 48th, July 4.

Bryan Memorial Hospital

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9:08 a.m., 836 South St., no damage

No News On Mamie

Lakenheath, England (A) increase by 50-57 per cent sitys Medical School. He Mary Anne; sons, James, Bob The last one-cent machine The U.S. Air Force hospital here declined to issue any iners, Peggy and Laura, both at a fortune teller, was removed formation on the condition of en per cent in the other be- Agerpress said. That's an He was a general practition- home, and Mrs. Becky Crew from service. It will be Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower, Eisenhower.

Meet Your Ninth of a series on The Lincoln Star's staff members who bring you the news Newsmen

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That Girl 11:55 S NBC News Children's Doctor Summer Kinder (T.Th) Ann's Own Story (Wed) AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 6 Noon News Dream House 12:25 3 Over Garden Fence 12:30 6 6 11 As World Turns 7 Let's Make A Deal Fashions in Sewing Days of Our Lives **Newlywed Game @9** Matinee Movie

600C11 Love Splendored Mon: 'Four Sons' Tue: 'One Touch of Venus' Wed: 'Foxes of Harrow' Thu: 'Leave Her to Heaven' Fri: 'Captain Serocco'

The Doctors

GOG11 Guiding Light
Dating Game 2:00 (3) Another World

6 10 © 11 Secret Storm 7 General Hospital 3 You Don't Say

6 10 C11 Edge of Night 7 One Life to Live

3 Match Game 60011 Linkletter

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00 3 Paul Harvey p.m. At 6:05 News, Weather 60011 Evening News 7 Hazel—Comedy After attending personality class Hazel begins handing

out phony compliments

12 © 2 The Big Picture 6:30 3 I Dream of Jeannie Tony returns and finds that the man who replaced him is about to marry Jeannie 610 G11 Gunsmoke

Convicted man saves Kitty's life and she returns the fa-7 Operation Breadbasket Summer Focus '69 series narrated by Robert Culp **G9 Movie:** 'Body and Soul'

7:00 Rowan Martin Laugh-In Guest star Peter Lawford 12 G2 World Press G10 G11 Here s Lucy

Lucy's singing in piano bar drives pianist off the water Guns of Will Sonnett
Will and Jeff attempt to

save meat from buffalo carcasses for the Indians

DG2 NET Journal Mov: 'Trial Run' Senior Atty's marital problems jeopardize ass't's chances to

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win client's acquittal. 610 G11 Mayberry R.F.D. Bee and captain of cruise ship make wedding

The Outcasts
Q9 Quest for Adventure 60011 Family Affair Afraid he has been neglecting Buffy, Uncle Bill takes her to Puerto Rico for a grown up holiday @9 Movie: 'One Touch of

Dell Jimmie Rodgers Show Carol Burnett and Bobby Russell 6 Champions
7 Dick Cavett Show

Gwen Verdon, Garson Kanin **12 C**² Backyard Farmer Specialists answer questions from TV audience 10:00 News (All but 12)

DG2 Communication and Education. 'Privacy and the Right to Know' 10:15 7 All Star Wrestling 10:30 3 Johnny Carson

Flip Wilson sub-host 6 Mov: 'Crime and Punishment, USA' Law student feels he is a financial burden to mother and sister

10:45 Perry Mason 11:15 7 Mov: 'Golden Goddess of Rio Beni' Danger follows group of men and women through Amazon jungle 11:45 (All News 12:00 (Paul Harvey

At 12:05 News, Weather

A TIP FROM Lady Globe EXECUTIVE SHIRT SERVICE Globe QUALITY CLEANERS

five missing on the Ohio main- and a milk truck driver was Vermilion. missing in Ashland County.

sharply cut back its search search force of 11 aircraft Erie town of Vermilion after efforts for boaters believed and more than 50 vessels to the Vermilion River rose 13 caught in the storms on Lake two helicopters and 12 vessels feet above flood stage Satur-Erie, saying most of the 160 Sunday afternoon. "We feel day night and Sunday. Thir-

Viet Cong Gunners Shatter Three-Week Lull In Fighting

ners shattered a three-week tions.

Saigon was fired on for the ed. first time since June 17. Two rockets fell harmlessly on the Witch Doctors eastern edge of the city, one in Saigon river and the other May Be Included in swamplands east of the

Despite the heaviest round of rocket and mortar attacks bases and towns were hit, Zambia to make a two-month military spokesmen noted study on how witch doctors nificant infantry assaults as health service. has been the pattern in the

described as light. Ten of any means."

Saigon (A) - Viet Cong gun- | South Vietnamese installa-

In Health Service

Stock, England (A) -

Ronald Frankenberg, 39, who teaches medicine at Spokesmen said 21 of the Keele University, said: 'Some shellings were significant be- of the witch doctors' healing cause they resulted in casual- methods are quite scientific.

Cleveland, Ohio (A) - The late Sunday were believed in a harbor or marina and just unable to communi-

late Sunday, pushing the toll limits. Four more persons, in- ceding in northern Ohio Sunof northern Ohio's July 4 cluding two policemen, re- day, but severe emergencies storms to 26 known dead and mained missing in Wooster, remained in Norwalk and

Several hundred persons The U.S. Coast Guard The Coast Guard cut its were evacuated in the Lake persons unaccounted for by most of the people are safe ty-eight persons were rescued Coroner Rules from rooftops by a Coast Guard helicopter and the iso- Ben Alexander's lated city of 6,000 persons was without municipal water. Death 'Natural'

Norwalk, a city of 15,000 Los Angeles (A)— Actor Ben West Bengal. Communist persons, remained cut off Alexander, found dead in his supporters attacked the Sunday but waters were re- home, succumbed to natural meeting and two bloody ceding after reaching depths causes, the coroner's office clashes followed. One of the lull in the Vietnam war Sun- The U.S. Command reported up to 15 feet in some parts of said Sunday. day by shelling 43 allied Monday that in fighting in the city Saturday. Norwalk Alexander, 58, suffered a munist supporter. bases and towns and sinking provinces just west and north remained without power or coronary occlusion, according a Nationalist Chinese owned of Saigon, U.S. forces were water and a 9 p.m. to 5 a.m. to Dr. Russell Henry, chief merchant s hip in a river reported to have killed 54 en- curfew imposed by Mayor medical examiner. channel eight miles outside emy Sunday at a cost of three Harold Finch was ordered The autopsy report said the American dead and 32 wound- into effect for a second night. actor had been dead more

> ties said some 800 persons children had returned from a evacuated in the Sandusky camping trip. area were beginning to re- He was found lying on the

since June 18, when 63 allied British professor left for Way limited train from New said a spokesman at Utter- in November. cued by boat Saturday after tails weren't disclosed. the train was stalled by flood- Alexander, in addition to that none of the latest shell- can be incorporated into the waters in Wayne County near his widow, Lesley, leaves a ings was followed up by sig- African country's national Burton City. The train pro- daughter and two sons. ceeded under its own power

Victor S. Griffiths has received a \$8,475 award from ties or damage, which were It is not all mumbo-jumbo by the Ford Foundation for ad- October, and his Sherpa guide Tenzing these attacks were against He will be doing a report Union College during the 1969- built 62 schools throughout the mit of Mount Everest in June,



BEN ALEXANDER

Some 150 National Guardsmen than a week when his wife were on duty in the city. discovered the body Satur- Police blocked a meeting of Erie County sheriff's depu- day. She and two of their opponents of the Portuguese

floor of the master bedroom. More than 100 passengers | Private funeral seron the Penn Central's Broad- vices will be held Wednesday, National Assembly elections York to Chicago were res- McKinley Funeral Home. De-

Alexander had been co-star

country.

Gandhi Followers, Commies Clash; 3 Killed At School

Calcutta, India (A) - Supporters of the Communist party clashed with members of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party at the Ethora village high school BISHOP - Dr. Ben C., 50, 7721 near the coal town of Asansol. Police announced the school's headmaster and two students were stabbed to death. Thirteen persons were hospitalized with injuries and eight were arrested.

Police said student supporters of the Congress party were holding a meeting to condemn lawlessness under the four-month-old Communist-led government in

dead students was a Com-

Anti-Government Meeting Blocked

Lisbon, Portugal (A)

Witnesses said the meeting of about 1.000 persons did not even have time to get to the first item on its agenda — the

Hillary Helps Nepalese

Edmonton, Alta. (A) - Sir climbing the world's highest of the "Dragnet" and "Fel- mountain on the eve of Queen KLUGE-Mrs. Ida. 82, route 1 ony Squad" television series. Elizabeth's coronation, is raising funds to build schools and hospitals for the Sherpa Guatemala City — Between people of Nepal. Sir Edmund vanced graduate study at 1968, Guatemala's government reached the 29,002-foot sum-

Deaths And Funerals

ALDERSON—Carl Nix, 54, Sacra-mento, Calif., died Wednesday in Services: 9 a.m. Monday, Sunset

Funeral Chapel, Sacramento, Calif. Burial: Sacramento. Um-berger's, 48th & Vine.

No. Hazelwood Drive, died Sunday. Associated with University of Nebraska Student Health, former medical director for Lincoln Job Corps, practiced as surgeon and physician in Crawford 20 years, graduate Creighton University Medical School 1944, veteran of WWII Medical Corps. Born Helena, Mont. Member St. Teresa's Catholic, Knights of Columbus, American Legion, Lancaster County Medical Society, American Academy of General Prac-Survivors: wife, Mary Anne; sons, James, Bob, Jon, all at home; daughters, Mrs. Becky Crew, Lincoln, Peggy, Laura, both at home; sister, Mrs. Beryl Link, Dillon, Mont. Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

CRUMLEY-Pfc. Eldon Gene, 24, 3038 Walnut Court, killed Wednesday in Vietnam. Umberger's, 48th

FRY—Samuel E., 88, 1515 So. 44th, died Thursday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

IRVING-Mrs. Evelyn T., (widow of John S.), 80, 2400 So. 9th, died Saturday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Daniel Holmes, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Lincoln; brother, Walter A. Toles, Lincoln; granddaughter. Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Quinn Chapel A.M.E., 9th and C. Wyuka. Amaranthus Chapter No. 3 will conduct O.E.S. ritual at service. Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Memorials: Quinn Chapel.

Edmund Hillary, knighted for KALME-Anna, 79, 221 C, died Thursday. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

> Lincoln, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th. Lincoln Memorial.

LIEN - Mrs. Gerhard H. (Claribel), 77, 4410 Washington, died

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic. Hodgman-

Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln BUCKLEY - Mrs. Emma, 67. Memorial. MACEK-Leo L., 55, 230 No. 30th,

Mills Film Service employe, died

Friday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Love-Rohde's, Ravenna. Burial Ravenna. Memorials favorite charity. In state until 4 p.m. Sunday, Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

McCLONEY - Roy E., 73, 4722 Hillside, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial.

McMANAMAN - Patrick L., 81, 2781 Scott, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Rosary 7 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Calvary. MULLOWNEY - Edmund H. Sr.

94, 125 So. 53rd, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Mary's Catholic Church. Hodgman-Splain Roberts', 4040 A. PORTER - Mrs. George (Kath-

ryn), 91, Lincoln, died Friday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, United Church of Christ, Fairmont. Burial: Fairmont. Kritner-Farmer's, Geneva.

ROH - Martin, 84, 237 G, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First United Church of Christ. Wuyka. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. SCHLEIGER - Mrs. Robert D.

(Ruth D.), 42, 4101 Touzalin, died Tuesday in Denver. Services: 1:30 p.m. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials American Medical Center, Den-

YOUNG-Josiah R. (Joe), 77, 6726 Platte, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Have-

lock Christian Church, Wyuka, In state Sunday, Roper & Sons', Havelock Chapel. Memorials Havelock Christian Church.

OUT-OF-TOWN ANGUS-William J., 56, died Monday, Arlington Heights, Ill. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

BRATRSOVSKY - Frank, 58, Prague, died Thursday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Prague Chapel. 10 a.m. St. Johns.

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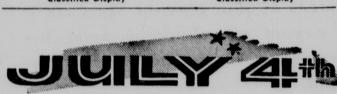
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Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mission Covenant Church, Mead. The Rev. Percy J. Bruns. Burial: Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Ericson's-Hult, Wahoo. LEACH-Daniel W., 76, Hastings died Sunday. Retired real estate broker. Born Dorchester, Hastings resident 20 years. Survivors: wife, Bessie; sons, Russell,

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ther services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist, Dorchester Burial: Dorchester. Butler-Volland's, Hastings. ROSENGREN-Miss Adele V., 73,

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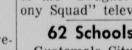
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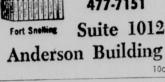
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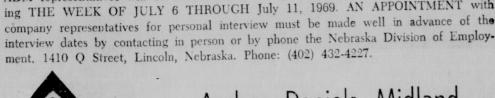
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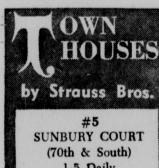
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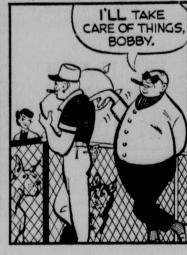
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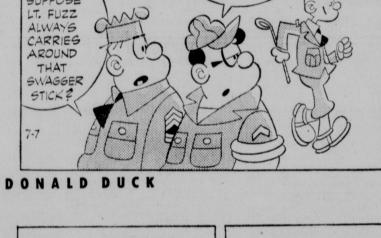


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If there is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

41. Colors,

as cloth

nose bag

DOWN

1. Attribute

2. Disembark

3. Before

to

42. Contents

of a

40. Twining ACROSS 1. Stop up, as a pipe 5. New

Zealand parrot 9. 220 or 440, for example

EXERCISES TO RELAX YOU AND KEEP YOU YOUNG. LIKE "THE LION".

HAVE A

GO AT

10. State to be true 11. Inclination

12. Backbones 14. Bizarre 15. Like a flashy tie

man

18. Skillful

19. Cap for

Sandy

20. Fleet or

Wall

or side

tional suffix 24. Yokel or schlemiel 25. Mollusk 27. Polishing device 30. Battering 31. Party man 32. Joyful utterance 33. Astir 34. Source 35. 21 plus 36. Short race

at full speed 38. Dance of

39. Reilly's

the islands

22. Suffix with edge

Nov. 4. Symbol for ger-16. Word of manium dissent 5. Ruined: 17. Enlisted

slang 6. Greedy 7. Scotch knowledge

against, 8. Stadiums sailor 11. Marshes

as waves 27. Newly enlisted

12. Tender-

13. Suffix

for

hearted

quarrel

burden

15. Sinister

look

sheets

of paper

18. Suppos

19. Spat

22. Float

24. Evict

25. Leg-like

21.500

34. Ascend part 26. Washed 35. Cousin's mother 37. Bolger 38. Hawk parrot 40. Sacred tree

Saturday's Answer

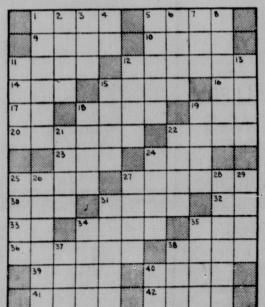
28. Better

than

29. Ostrich

31. Whets

birdies



"George, you'll certainly never have to talk me into traveling by ship again!"